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VOL. XLV, NO. 16 Wednesday, June 27, 1990 40¢ at all newsstands

Only Time Will Tell How Schools Will Fare Under New State Plan

How the State's new school funding formula will affect Princeton Regional Schools is a question that can be answered fully only over the next few years — years in which the Princeton District will lose its State foundation aid and will begin to pick up the costs of teachers' pensions and the employer's portion of Social Security.

The foundation aid totals $450,000 in the current budget. Pensions and Social Security carried a price tag of $2.4 million.

"This has happened so quickly that I believe no one has data and no one is certain what is happening," said Board Member Corinne Kyle, head of the School Board's Legislative Committee.

In addition to turning over the cost of pensions and Social Security to local districts and removing State foundation aid to wealthy districts, the new funding plan will place a spending cap on the wealthy districts.

Ms. Kyle said the amount of the cap is not yet known. She thinks, however, that Princeton — which is 19th in the State in per-pupil expenditures — might be capped at about nine percent.

"We will be able to live with this the first couple of years," she said. "But if we have not come up with different ways of organizing costs, we face having costs increase 10 to 11 percent. If we are held to 8½ to nine percent, that would be a crunch."

The new formula will not affect this year's school budget, which was approved by voters in April. "We will get new costs, but we will get aid to cover these costs, including aid for pensions and Social Security," said Ms. Kyle. "It will be a wash."

In the 1991-92 school year,

Continued on Next Page

John Sakala Leaving PHS After 12 Years as Principal

John Sakala will be leaving Princeton High School after serving as its principal for 12 years. His appointment as supervising principal was expected to be approved by the School Board at its Tuesday, June 26, meeting. There is currently no one holding the title of supervising principal in the Princeton Regional Schools.

What was still uncertain as TOWN TOPICS went to press was whether Mr. Sakala will continue to act as principal of the high school from his office in the Valley Road Administration Building, or whether Assistant Principal Marylu Coviello would take over the post while a national search was carried on. This decision was expected to be announced at the Tuesday night meeting.

The move ends months

Continued on Next Page

University Moves Step Closer to Gaining Approval for Its Engineering Quad Plans

The Planning Board has scheduled two nights this week for a special hearing on various matters related to Princeton University's plans to expand its engineering facilities.

The hearing will begin this Wednesday at 7:30 in Borough Hall and continue Thursday, also at 7:30, in the Valley Road building meeting room. The Planning Board normally meets in the Valley Road building, but the Township Zoning Board is scheduled for the meeting room this Wednesday.

The hearing is expected to begin with a review and discussion of the proposed agreement between the board and the University to settle litigation resulting from the board's denial last October of the University's application to build a 409-car parking garage. The five-story structure, proposed to be located off Prospect Avenue midway between Olden Street and Murray Place, is designed to accommodate the parking that will be lost when new buildings and landscaping take up spaces in existing University parking lots around the Engineering Quadrangle. The proposed parking garage will also provide about 45 new parking spaces.

The terms of the settlement agreement were outlined to Planning Board members in closed session last week, and the board will have to vote on whether or not to accept the agreement. The application for the garage will be reopened, and another vote will be taken on whether or not to approve it with the conditi. that have been outlined in t. agreement. Also on the agenda is a concept review of the University's plans for an addition to the Engineering Quadrangle as well as a proposed Materials Science building.

Finally, the hearing will include discussion of the E-3/E-4 zoning ordinance that has been introduced by Borough Council and is being referred to the Planning Board for its approval in accordance with the State Land Use Law before final adoption.

The settlement agreement stipulates that there will be two separate access roads to the parking area of which the ga-

Continued on Page 42

NATURE'S FURY: In a span of less than 30 minutes, wind, rain and hail wreaked havoc on the Jugtown area of Princeton, a week ago Tuesday. Many large, old shade trees were snapped off like matchsticks, like this one at the corner of Harrison and Markham. Story, Page 7. *(A. Peebles Photo)*

Committee Closer to Decision On Housing for West Drive Site

Township Committee took a tentative step toward resolving the dilemmas of providing affordable housing on the University-owned West Drive site by voting 4 to 1 Monday night that it would continue to pursue the $1.6 million grant reservation from the federal Housing and Urban Development agency for 20 units of low income rental housing on the site.

Committeeman Tom Poole voted against the motion put forth by Mayor Kate Litvack and seconded by Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "I think [accepting the HUD money] is creating more problems than it is solving," Mr. Poole remarked. "It is forcing us into a rental project, for one thing."

Mr. Poole favors all sales units on the site, believing that such units are better maintained by their owners. He questioned the wisdom of putting a low income project in such an isolated area and said that the rigid HUD specifications eliminate the flexibility he would like to see in the neighborhood. He also questioned whether the Township should be constructing any affordable housing on the West Drive site given what he called the "tremendous [unsold] inventory" at Griggs Farm.

Mayor Litvack countered by saying that in her view to turn away $1.6 million would be a "disgrace." Earlier, at a meeting of the Housing Board before Township Committee met, Kenneth Rendall, chairman of the Borough Housing Authority which technically would be the recipient of the $1.6 million, startled members of the board by saying: "I think in all honesty you've lost your HUD money."

Mr. Rendall was expressing doubt that the Township will meet HUD's November deadline for breaking ground on the project or forfeiting the money. The original deadline was December 31, 1987, he said, and there have been several extensions since then. "This

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, June 27, 1990

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John Sakala

Continued from Page 1

of speculation about whether Mr. Sakala would leave the high school. The belief was widespread that he would be named assistant superintendent, replacing Donald Maiocco, who is leaving to become superintendent of the Nantucket, Mass., school district.

This post, however, will not be filled by Mr. Sakala. Board Secretary and Business Administrator Robert Rader was expected to be named assistant superintendent for business/board secretary at the Tuesday meeting.

"With this move, the Board will merge the two positions of business administrator and assistant superintendent," said School Board President Joel Cooper. "Both Rader's area of specialization is business and finance. This makes us want someone in administration whose specialty is curriculum. John Sakala will fill this."

The changes will be effective July 1.

In his new position, Mr. Sakala will supervise the activities of the K-12 teaching staff, the instructional support teachers, and the attendance officer. He will also develop educational initiatives, coordinate and manage curriculum and staff development, explore ways of restructuring school programs, and help analyze and prepare cost-effective curriculum decisions.

In the past year, both Mr. Sakala and Dr. Coviello had applied for positions as superintendents in other Districts.

—Myrna K. Bearse

John Sakala

A Tight Budget Year

This is also the year in which a significantly enlarged Johnson Park School will be reopened, bringing with it an increase in expenditures. "It will be a very tight budget year," said Ms. Kyle.

The District will have to pay 75 percent of the cost of pensions and Social Security in the 1993-94 school year, and 100 percent in the 1994-95 school year.

School Board President Joel Cooper said the issue of pensions is not the kind of financial charge that will wipe out Princeton's ability to pay for quality education. "The degree to which it will hurt, or not hurt, the educational system will depend on decisions made three to five years from now."

He is optimistic that in the long run the Princeton schools will be able to solve the joint problem of funding educational needs and giving youngsters quality education.

Ms. Kyle said that the District will have to look at a lot of different ways of doing things in the next few years. One approach to cost saving will be to lower overhead through a sharing of costs with Princeton Township and Princeton Borough.

"We are looking at a joint maintenance facility, and there is a drive on to increase the number of things we can share," she said.

Ms. Kyle also pointed out that the State will assume some costs — such as welfare — formerly borne by the County and paid for through the County portion of the property tax. The hope is that this reduction in the County tax will help offset any increase in the school tax.

"The pensions and Social Security taxes are a very heavy burden, but [the State] gave us planning time. It's not like it's happening today," said Ms. Kyle.

"Until something like this happens, one tends to do business as usual," she added. "Now we'll be forced to sit down and move the dollars in a different way. I have faith in the creativity of the educational system to do this."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Schools

Continued from Page 1

the State will increase aid by 6½ percent, but Princeton will have to pick up 25 percent of the cost of pensions and Social Security. Ms. Kyle believes the District will again not feel any financial impact.

The situation will change, however, in the 1992-93 school year, when the Princeton District loses its State foundation aid and has to assume 50 percent of the cost of pensions and Social Security. Princeton, however, will continue to retain its categorical State aid, which covers compensatory education, special education, bilingual education, and transportation. This totals $1,131,000 in the current budget.

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Application Considered for New Office Building At Corner of Herronton and Poor Farm Roads

Creating a harmonious relationship between a proposed new office building and the existing environment was a major concern of the Regional Planning Board at its meeting last Thursday as it considered an application for an office building in the northwest Township.

Herrontown Offices Limited Partnership had submitted an application for construction of a 13,489-square-foot single-story office building at the intersection of Herrontown and Poor Farm Roads. The proposed project would include a parking lot, a rainwater detention barrier and other site improvements.

———

Herrontown Park, as the office development would be known, is a project of John F. (Ted) Preston. The site includes 11.6 wooded acres in which there are wetlands, steep slopes, a stream and a pond that is partly off-site.

The applicant had met with the planning and engineering staff on several occasions before the meeting, and some of the issues that had been raised at the concept review about the relation of the building to the parking lot and the building to the environment were resolved in the course of those meetings. On that basis it was agreed that the applicant would seek preliminary approval only at this time and would come back for final approval when details such as how specimen trees would be preserved in the parking lots had been worked out.

———

Although it had originally been proposed that some of the parking would be "banked" against future need, the plan as modified last week showed 68 spaces, one more than necessary, and a variance was not required. A request for a variance for compact car stalls shorter than normal was also dropped. The applicant has agreed to set aside $12,000 for restoration of the pond after construction.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Better Mobil Station?

In other business, the board approved an application from Mobil Oil Corporation for improvements to the Mobil gasoline station on the southeast corner of Olden and Nassau Streets. Proposed improvements include relocation of the existing pump island with modernized multiple gasoline dispensers and a new canopy over the island with two company emblem (Pegasus) signs which would be lighted at night.

Richard Collier, the board's planning consultant now that Planning Director Duggan Kimball has left the area, pointed out that the existing pump island and the relocated island do not comply with setback standards and a variance would be needed. In addition, the proposed fascia signs to be located on the panel of the canopy are not permitted by Borough ordinance, and also require a variance. The proposed changes will not alter current use, the building, access to Nassau Street or Olden Avenue or circulation on those streets.

———

Board members were particularly concerned about the traffic circulation in and out of the gas station during and after the improvements. Although the Site Plan Review Advisory Board had recommended that a one-way circulation pattern be instituted, Planning Board members disagreed. Borough Councilman Marvin Reed said he felt such an arrangement would be dangerous, especially for cars exiting onto Olden Avenue.

Mr. Reed also questioned the acceptability of the lighting of the fascia signs, noting that it was different from other existing signs in the Borough. Board member Pamela Morine asked whether modernization of the station to this extent was necessary. Representatives for the application pointed out that additional hoses and other improvements would result in a more efficient, faster fueling operation for motorists.

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Tax Increase Approved

Final legislative approval was given last week to Gov. Jim Florio's tax increase package, which provides $2.8 billion in new and increased taxes. The legislation includes an increase and expansion of the State sales tax and a doubling of the top State income tax rate, from 3½ percent to seven percent.

The overall sales tax rate will increase from six percent to seven percent. Newly taxed will be items such as toll telephone calls, alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, household soaps and detergents, disposable paper products, heavy trucks, and janitorial services.

The State income tax will rise for individuals earning more than $35,000 and for married couples earning more than $70,000. Maximum exemptions for dependents will increase from $1,000 to $1,500.

The sales tax increase will go into effect July 1. The new State income tax rate will begin January 1, 1991.

School Aid Bill Approved

Both houses of the Legislature have approved Gov. Jim Florio's wholesale restructuring of school financing that will provide massive aid to poor urban districts and remove State aid from wealthier ones. The bill also provides for the richer districts gradually to assume the costs of pensions and Social Security.

The measure will provide $1.1 billion in new funds to about two-thirds of the State's poorer school districts.

The Legislature acted in the face of intense opposition to the measure by the New Jersey Education Association, the State's powerful teachers' union. The NJEA opposed having local districts assume pension costs because the increased cost to the richer districts — which usually pay their teachers higher salaries than the rest of the State — may lead to more clashes over the bargaining table in the future.

Housing Aid Program

A major housing assistance program has been approved by a State Senate committee. The measure calls for a $135 million bond issue that would be used to help finance a variety of programs to help first-time home owners, renters, and senior citizens.

It would provide low-interest loans to first-time home owners, start a tenant ownership program so renters can purchase housing, and promote reverse mortgages to prevent senior citizens from being forced from their homes.

School Bus Seat Belt Bill

A measure requiring school buses to be equipped with seat belts has been released by a State Senate Committee. Its sponsor, C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, said a State-financed report by the New Jersey Institute of Technology concluded that seat belts are effective and should be required.

Other bills to clear Senate committees include a measure that would automatically deduct child support from parents under court order to pay such support, and legislation that would stiffen penalties against coercion of crime victims.

Tusculum Committee Appointed by Mayor

Barbara Smoyer has agreed to chair a committee that will study the possible uses of Tusculum, the John Witherspoon homestead, barn and surrounding acreage off Cherry Hill Road, should the Township acquire it.

Township Mayor Kate Litvack announced the Tusculum use committee at a meeting of Township Committee on Monday night. In addition to Mrs. Smoyer, a former Township Committeewoman who also chaired a committee to study whether there should be a single parks and recreation department, the citizen members of the committee are Bob Sinkler, retired Princeton University athletic trainer who was a longtime member of both the Township Recreation Board and the Joint Recreation Board; Donald M. Wilson, former chairman of the Township Zoning Board; and Tom Petrone, active with the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

———

The committee will be composed of representatives of nine groups that have expressed a particular interest in Tusculum: the Friends of Princeton Open Space, the John Witherspoon Society, the Historical Society of Princeton, the Township Historic Preservation Commission, Princeton University, the Sourland Arts Council, the Friends of Princeton Recreation, the YM-YWCA, and the Arts Council of Princeton.

Mrs. Smoyer said the committee expected to accomplish its work and to report back to

Continued on Page 6

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The application was approved with conditions that the traffic circulation and the lighting be studied further by the engineering department. Board members Marvin Reed and Pamela Morine were opposed.

Center for Jewish Life

Also at the meeting, Princeton University submitted a plan for a concept review of a proposed Center for Jewish Life to be located on the northeast corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. Proposed to be a new building of 17,000 square feet replacing an existing building, the Center would house a sanctuary, kosher kitchen, dining hall, library, study center, offices, recreational area and quarters for live-in students.

Mr. Collier noted issues concerning the relationship of the new building to its surroundings, particularly its height and bulk, as well as lack of parking for major occasions, and difficulties for pedestrians crossing Washington Road. He was also concerned about removal of trees, stormwater detention, vehicular access and circulation and setbacks.

———

Jon Hlafter, director of Physical Planning for Princeton University, explained the need for the new center. Presently, Jewish students have locations in Murray Dodge Hall and part of Stevenson Hall at 83 Prospect Avenue in which to worship, meet and have meals. A kosher kitchen has been set up in Stevenson Hall.

"It is desirable that one Center be established where all Jewish students can feel at home," said Mr. Hlafter. The new facility is to be designed by the Robert Stern architectural firm, he added.

———

Alex Lamis, architect and project manager for the Center, explained that the University is trying "to be sympathetic to and respect the neighborhood in terms of the materials to be used" and that landscaping would keep as many trees as possible and replace others that were lost.

Regarding parking, Mr. Hlafter said that most of the students using the facility would walk to and from the location. In the event of special weekend activities, he felt there is adequate parking space in the existing University parking lots.

———

Mr. Henkel stressed that this was a concept review and a time for forthright comments from Board members and the public. He said he was personally unhappy to see the building encroaching upon Washington Road to the extent it does. "It sticks way out, much more than the other buildings. There should be a lot more consideration given to this."

Board member Ellen Stark said she was favorably impressed with the appearance of the building, but added that it would be helpful to see a model. Mr. Hlafter said one would be provided.

Further meetings are expected between the University and the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

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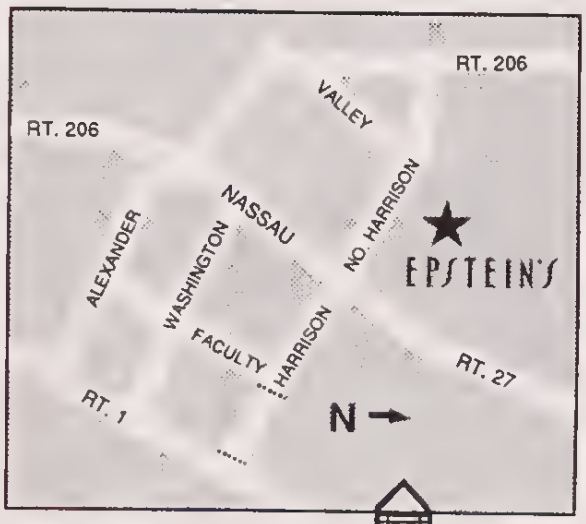

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Committee by the end of September. "We'll be planning for different contingencies," she said

———

Committee also unanimously approved a bond ordinance appropriating $1,025,000 for the purchase of 32 acres of Tusculum The Township has been promised $250,000 from Green Acres for this purchase, one quarter of the total estimated cost of $1 million but must put up the remaining three quarters. The additional $25,000 is for legal fees, wetlands delineation, appraisals and surveying costs.

Although he voted with his colleagues to approve the bond ordinance, Tom Poole said he did so hoping that the money will be raised privately. "I think we all hope that private funds will he forthcoming," Mayor Kate Litvack replied.

———

Committee also voted unanimously to appropriate $135,000 for the reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road from Route 206 to Andrews Lane and $35,000 to extend the sidewalk along Harrison Street from Hartley Avenue to the Harrison Street Bridge. Princeton University will reimhurse the Township 100 percent for the sidewalk, and much of the cost of reconstructing Cherry Hill Road will be paid for hy developers' off-tract improvement contributions.

Committee balked at paying from between $360,000 and $500,000 to replace a small, poorly functioning sewer treatment plant with a pump station and force maln that would transport the sewage ultimately to the River Road treatment plant. The so-called "package" plant is at the end of Stony Brook Lane, and was installed at the time that former University-owned lands in the Pheasant Hill area were developed.

—

J.B. Smith, chairman of the Sewer Operating Committee, told Committee that the plant lacks certain things like a primary settling tank that would meet today's standards and that it "really has trouble doing what it's supposed to do." The plant was designed with a 20,000 gallon per minute capacity, Mr. Smith said, and despite the efforts of the SOC to remove inflow, it often exceeds capacity and when that happens the hacteria treating the sewage get "washed out."

He said the effluent was chlorinated and meets standards for swimming water; thus it is not a danger and poses no health hazards. However, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection is bringing increasing pressure on the SOC to upgrade the plant or shut it down altogether. Believing that upgrading the plant would be prohibitively expensive, the SOC would like to replace it with a pumping station that would pump the sewage over the hill via a force main to the Ettl property.

———

He estimated that cost to be $260,000. Developers could be expected to contribute $140,000, leaving the Township with a $120,000 tab. However, the developers that might contribute are all waiting for approval from State and county authorities of amendments to the Water Quality Management Plan submitted in 1988 which includes their properties in the area of the Township to be sewered. Until the plan is approved, the Hillier Group can't proceed with the development of the former Princeton Day School-Cadle tract, DKM can't proceed with its Pretty Brook Road project, and Sanford Nalitt can't proceed with Phase II of the Ettl Farm project Developer contrihutions are usually triggered by building permits.

The SOC could continue the force main across the Ettl property and connect to the sewer main in Rosedale Road, Mr. Smith noted. This would cost an additional $100,000 and would not be reimhursable by a developer. Or it could install gravity lines that the Ettl Farm developer could tie into at an amount lifting the total cost into the $500,000 range.

———

"The DEP finds the plant deficient," Mr. Smith told Committee, "and their complaints are getting more strident." Under recently adopted laws, the DEP not only has the right hut is ohligated to levy fines for infractions of sewage treatment standards, he noted.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey said he was opposed to spending that much taxpayer money for a pump station and sewer line that would benefit a developer. He suggested that an equalization tank be installed to handle the overflow/washout situation instead. Mr. Smith said at first that he thought that would be money "ill-spent," but when Committee seemed to agree with this approach he agreed to look into the cost and whether the DEP would accept this interim solution.

Further discussion and a final decision is expected when Committee next meets on July 9.

Shaded Parking Areas

In work session Committee considered a proposed ordinance that would require developers to plant shade trees in parking areas of any new development. It also requires commercial property owners to upgrade existing parking lots to the ordinance standards if they add more than 10 percent of new construction. The ordinance specifies the number of trees in relation to the number of parking spaces as well as the dimensions and frequency of treed islands within the parking lot.

Richard Henkel, vice chairman of the Planning Board, told Committee that the biggest paved areas in the Township are parking lots and that there is no way to enforce the planting of trees under existing ordinances. Trees help out the environment, Mr. Henkel noted, and they also cool the cars. "The desire is to have shaded parking lots," he said.

———

It sounded like a proposal to which no one could object, but there were two objectors who waited through a long Committee meeting to speak their concerns. George Olexa, assistant director of physical planning at Princeton University, said the University's concern was with the retrofitting of existing parking lots.

The University is a single lot, Mr. Olexa noted. Therefore putting up a 65,000 square foot addition to the biology building could trigger a complete re-do of the student parking lot in a completely different area of the campus. The student lot has 695 spaces and there is no way five-foot wide islands could be accommodated without serious loss of spaces.

———

Similarly, a 102,000 square foot addition on the other side of Washington Road would be the trigger for retrofitting the Jadwin Gym parking lot, he

Continued on Page 8

Pops Concert Reminder

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform on July 4th at 8 at Mercer County Park with fireworks following the performance. The gates will open at 5 p.m. for concert goers and those wanting to picnic before the concert.

Two entrances to the park will be open: Hughes Drive and Old Trenton Road. There will be two lanes at each entrance; one for people who have purchased their tickets in advance, the other for those who need to purchase tickets that evening. Tickets are on sale at local businesses throughout the Princeton-West Windsor area.

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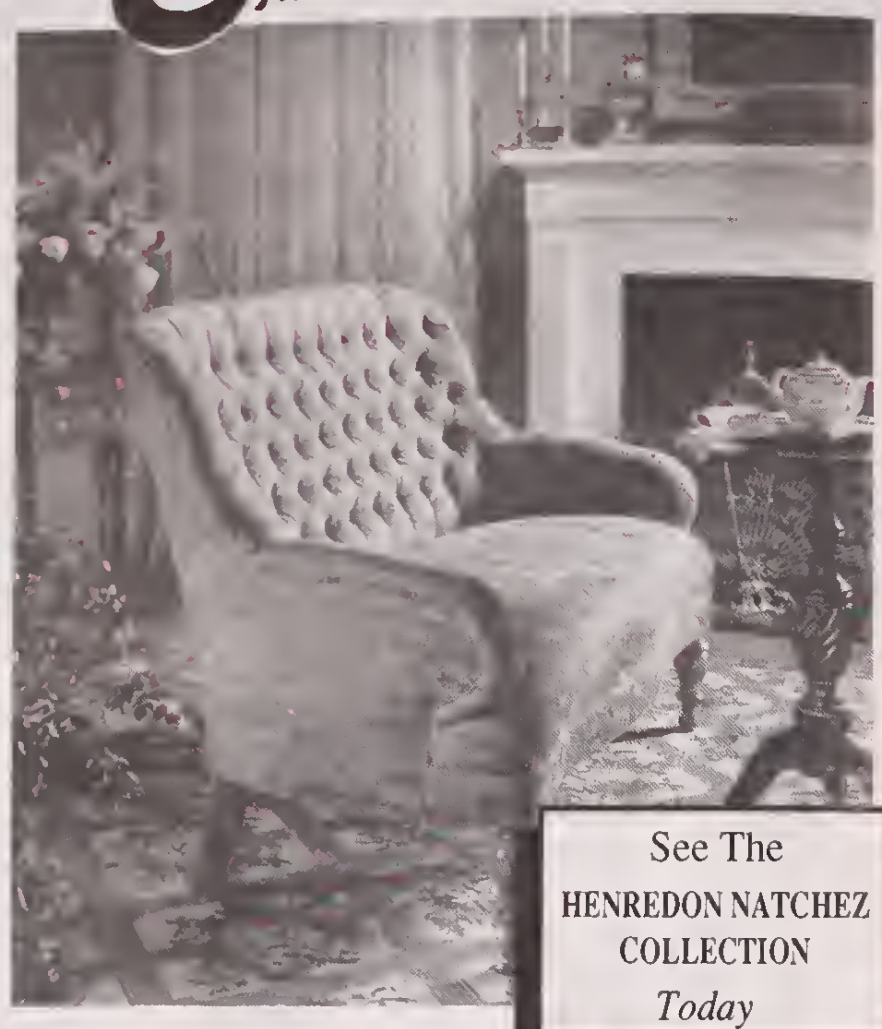

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Brief, Fierce Storm Causes Heavy Damage To Trees, Cars in Eastern Section of Town

UPROOTED: While some snapped, other trees were totally uprooted like this one in front of a home at the corner of Prospect Street and Cedar Lane. Several homes and cars were damaged and electrical and phone wires pulled down.

It was quick and powerful. And for some Princetonians it was also frightening.

Last Tuesday's intense thunderstorm lasted only about 20 minutes so when skies cleared many residents were not aware that one area in particular had been devastated by turbulent winds that left a path of fallen trees and downed wires. Township Lt. Mario Musso's comment, "We got hit," seemed to sum it up for those affected by the storm.

Hardest hit was the strip between Nassau Street and Carnegie lake from Moore Street to Riverside Drive, including such "Jugtown" streets as Markham Road, Pelham, Wilton and Sergeant streets.

Nancy Weaver of 29 Wilton Street recalled: "I was sitting in my car when all the trees went at once. Live wires fell on the car, but, luckily, I had a radio and radioed for help. Eventually, some Borough employees came but by that time the wires had been brushed away and I decided they weren't live anyway so I opened my door and jumped out."

Said Dick Preston of 28 Markham Road: "It looked and sounded so scary. I grabbed the baby out of her crib and we just ran down to the basement." Mailman Jerry Zrada was out in his truck at the time on Patton Avenue. "I didn't know what to do," he said, "so I jumped out and ran up and stood on a porch. But I didn't feel very safe there, either." Trash cans, he said, were just barrelling down the street.

"I never saw it rain so hard in all my life" commented Chick Jaeger, manager of the WaWa Store on Nassau Street. He described the rain as a solid sheet of water. Said he, "I looked out the window and I couldn't see past the overhang."

Donna Wepplo, 45 Wilton Street, was in her car when a tree fell in front of it. She started to back up when another tree fell behind it. Finally, she just ran for her porch.

An area resident who escaped being victimized by the storm was Michael Diesso, 44 Harrison Street, who had stopped off on his way bome from work to buy some wood chips. A tree fell wbere he normally parks his car on Pelham Street.

Two large trees fell on Murray Place, one narrowly missing a home, the other pulling down telephone and public service wires. The street was still blocked off on Wednesday morning. Moore Street was blocked off as a result of fallen trees and Borough Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that workmen, as late as Thursday morning, were still attempting to clean up Sergeant Street.

On the day before summer officially started, this was clearly more than just a summer thunderstorm. (Residents in Pennington eight miles away reported receiving very little rain.)

Princeton's weather historian, David Ludlum, a resident of Riverside Drive where he reported a large limb and two smaller ones fell on his property, offered some answers. When asked if it could have been some form of a tornado, he replied: "It was probably not quite a tornado." There were, he said, "twisting, turbulent winds and hail down here which indicates turbulance in the skies. You could see the hail bounce off the cars."

Overhead, towering clouds 30 to 40,000 feet high, fed by warm, humid air, Mr. Ludlum explained, can form in a narrow band. 'Destructive engines' we call them. They can only be a mile to a mile and a half wide. We call it a streak." Visibility, he said, was about zero. "You couldn't see driving a car."

Mr. Ludlum reported that he measured eight-tenths of an inch of rain in about 15 to 20 minutes. The weather pattern this spring, he said, has been wet and stormy — more so than in normal years. May, he added, was very wet with eight inches of rain. Normal is about four.

Mr. Ludlum reported that a tree was down on Riverside and Lake Drive. A tree on the corner of Markham Road and Sergeant Street took a utility pole with it, destroying the transformer. The main television cable had to be replaced (Jugtown residents were disappointed at having to miss the PBS broadcast of Wagner's "Ring" cycle), while Mrs. Arnold Lapins of 23 Markham Road was the lone resident of her street to have pbone service for a couple of days.

Elsewbere in the Township, Lt. Musso reported that the whole northeast section, including Princeton Shopping Center, lost power. Traffic lights were out at the intersections of Harrison Street and Valley Road, Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road and Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. The storm knocked out service to the Princeton 683 telephone exchange.

Early on, at 4:03, Township police received a call of two large trees resting against a house on Sycamore Road. Because of the leaves, the owner could not determine if any damage had been done, but after firemen arrived on the scene they reported finding two holes in the roof. No one was injured.

Other telephone calls to the police desk listed a "blown" transformer at Broadmead and Harrison Street, wires sparking at Route 27 and Riverside Drive, a tree on fire at Prospect Avenue and Woodside Lane and trees down on Western Way, Philip Drive and South Harrison Street.

Not a knockout, perhaps, but Princeton was, indeed, hit hard.

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PHS BLOOD DRIVE: At Princeton High School, the spring Red Cross blood drive produced a record-breaking 64 pints. Those responsible for the organization of the drive, with advisor Arlene Greenberg, included, from left, Nora Gelperin, Barton "Blood Drop" Metcalf, and Patti Simon. Missing from the photo are Sonja Kapoor, Sheva Gross and Melissa Seyler. *(Marc Wachtel photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

suggested. Mayor Litvack said she had spoken to Eugene McPartland, vice president for physical planning, who said that requiring more trees in this manner would mean giving up more green area to asphalt in order to keep the requisite number of parking spaces.

Chris Tarr, representing Princeton Shopping Center which has just filed a concept plan for some improvements, also objected to the retrofit aspect of the proposed ordinance. He said that the cost of complying would discourage an entity like the shopping center from going ahead with the improvements. "The numbers that are proposed are unfair," Mr. Tarr said.

Committee said it would review the ordinance with the engineering staff.

—Barbara L. Johnson

After Breaking Into Store Burglar Can't Break Out

A 20-year-old Princeton resident was arrested early Friday morning, after he tried to escape from the WaWa Store on Nassau Street which he had entered by breaking the glass in one of the front doors.

Michael Loff of Linden Lane was grabbed by police as he tried to exit a rear door. Charged with burglary, theft and criminal mischief, Loff was later released in ten percent cash of $2,500 bail set by Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. He is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

Borough police responded after receiving an alarm at 1:51 in the morning. Upon arrival at the convenience store, they found broken glass by the door and noticed a suspect inside. Backup officers from the Borough and Township arrived, enabling police to surround the building.

According to Lt. Peter J. Hanley, Loff first attempted to hide by climbing into a drop ceiling but the ceiling collapsed — resulting in the criminal mischief charge. Police were at the scene about five minutes when the suspect attempted his rear exit escape and was seized.

Loff had $100 in one of his pockets which he had allegedly taken from a cash register, Lt. Hanley said

Attempted Theft

An attempted theft took place early Saturday afternoon at a Chambers Street store.

According to Lt. Hanley, two black males entered the store and while the female clerk was dealing with one, the other walked behind a counter and attempted to open a cash drawer which did not open.

When the employee asked, "What are you doing?" the two suspects fled. One is described as 20 to 30 years old, 5-10, wearing black pants and a red and black short-sleeved shirt; the other is between 30 and 40 and 5-10.

A home on Harrison Street was entered between 9 and 11 Friday morning by an intruder who climbed through a cellar window. There is evidence rooms were ransacked but Lt. Hanley said police do not know what was taken. He said they are waiting for a list of missing property from the owner.

Police also list two attempted burglaries last week in the Borough.

A screen leading to a kitchen in a ground floor apartment on Prospect Avenue was cut overnight but police report no entry was gained. The cut screen was discovered by the apartment-dweller Friday afternoon. Police report the building is owned by Princeton University.

A cellar window was forced off its track last week at a home on Hamilton Avenue but no entry was gained, Lt. Hanley said, because of a metal security bar inside.

The occupant, who was away, discovered the attempt upon her return home Friday afternoon.

Wallet Theft Recorded In Record Shop Here

After paying for his purchase in the Record Exchange on Tulane Street Friday afternoon, a resident of West Virginia left his wallet on the counter. Returning a few minutes later, he discovered it had been stolen.

The victim lost $65 cash and his wallet valued at $20. Police report the store was full of customers at the time.

An 18-year-old Borough resident lost her wallet while attending the Princeton High School graduation ceremonies last week. The victim, who lost $8, disovered her wallet was missing when she arrived home, police said

Somebody likes Saab radios and equalizers. Police report two such thefts last week in the same area in the Borough

A radio and equalizer valued at $397 were stolen from a 1987 Saab while it was parked overnight at the victim's home on Library Place.

Another radio and equalizer worth a combined $1,000 were removed from a 1987 Saab while it was parked in the victim's drive on Boudinot Street. In each theft, police report no damage to the car.

In one of two bicycle thefts in the Borough last week, a Ross mountain bike, valued at $478,

Continued on Page 10

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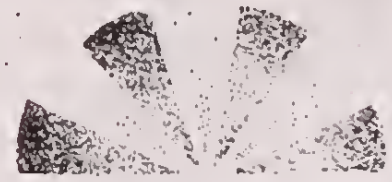

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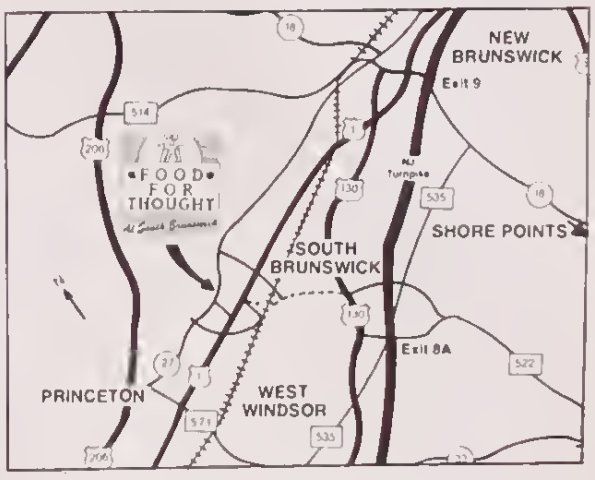

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

was stolen from outside Frick Hall on the Princeton University campus. The owner is a 29-year-old graduate school student.

A 21-speed Schwinn model, valued at $330, was taken between 6 and 11 in the evening from outside the Terrace Club on Washington Road. In both instances, police said, the bicycle had been locked to itself.

Wife Assaults Husband With Jeep in Montgomery

A Montgomery Township resident, Joanne Sacks-Wilner is currently free on $1,000 bail, after she allegedly tried to run down her husband Sunday evening near the intersection of Routes 206 and 601.

According to Lt. Kenneth Chrusz on Tuesday, no decision has been made yet by the Somerset County Prosecutor's Office concerning possible formal charges against Mrs. Sacks-Wilner. An investigation by Montgomery police at the scene led to police arresting Mrs. Sacks-Wilner for aggravated assault, reckless driving and failure to have her driver's license and registration in possession. Formal charges are pending the completion of the review of the case by the Prosecutor's Office.

After a conference with the Prosecutor's Office, bail was set at $10,000 with a ten-percent cash provision at 1 a.m. Monday morning. Unable to make bail, Mrs. Sacks-Wilner was sent to the Somerset County Jail. She was released Monday afternoon when her attorney posted bail.

According to police, Mrs. Sacks-Wilner and her husband, Steven, 40, were on their way to the movies northbound on Route 601 when they got into an argument. Mrs. Sacks-Wilner, who was driving, stopped their 1990 Jeep near the intersection of Route 206. Her husband, a member of the Montgomery Township Planning Board, got out and started to walk south along the road toward their home on East Ridge Road.

Mrs. Sacks-Wilner then slammed the Jeep into reverse, the noise of screeching tires drawing the attention of neighbors. "Now she was in front of him," Lt. Chrusz said. "She aimed the car straight for him."

After striking her husband, witnesses told police that the Jeep then swung around into the opposite lane and it appeared that the driver was going to hit the victim again when it left the scene.

Police arrived at the scene around 7:45 and found Mr. Sacks-Wilner lying in a drainage ditch. He complained of pain to his left leg and he was transported by the Montgomery First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for contusions and released.

While police were at the scene, Mrs. Sacks-Wilner drove up. She was subsequently placed under arrest for an indictable offense, following the police investigation.

Police noted that it is not the first time the couple has been involved in a public disturbance.

Hole in Van Windshield Instead of Hole in One

An errant golf ball created its own hole-in-one Friday when it apparently struck the windshield of a 1986 van parked on Alexander Street.

According to Lt. Maria Musso, an owner of a shop on Alexander, which he declined to identify, came out at 6:45 to discover a 2½-inch hole in the windshield of her Chevy van and spider cracks radiating from the hole. A golf ball was recovered at the scene.

Although no replacement cost was available, Lt. Musso estimated the damage at several hundred dollars. The owner of the van is a resident of Princeton.

300 Amp Fuse Ignites In Boiler House Panel

A 300-amp fuse, six inches in diameter, ignited and burned early last week in a boiler house off Elm Drive on the University campus.

Township police, responding to a report of an electrical fire, were informed upon their arrival that the fire was out. Lt. Mario Musso reports that the fuse inside a power panel in the lower level of the building had

Continued on Next Page

COME TO THE BALL: Committee members look forward to Trinity Counseling Service's annual Bastille Ball dinner dance on Saturday, July 14. Seated, from left to right, are Tricia Solari, Debbie Bell, The Rev. Peter Stimpson, Nancy Robbins, Susue Pancyko and Nancy Bell. Standing, are Caroline Angrisani, Jane Kenyon, Iris Flournoy, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Betsy Petty, Sally Sword, Donna Neas, Emily Starkey and Mary Harvey. Story page 16.

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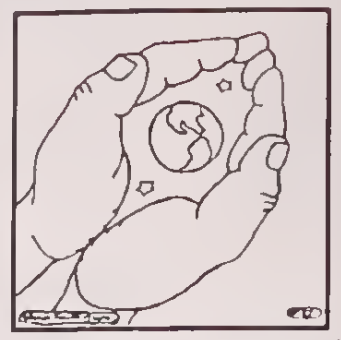

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The Battle of Princeton

There will be a talk on the events leading to the Battle of Princeton, January 3rd, 1777, and its significance to the Revolutionary War on Wednesday, July 4.

The talk will be held at the flagpole on the Battlefield Park on Mercer Road beginning at 11 and lasting about 30 minutes. The speaker will be Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

The public is urged to attend. The society notes that there are many people in the area who don't know the details of this important battle of the Revolutionary War, or, about the existence of the Battlefield. Young people of school age are particularly encouraged to attend.

Clarke House on the Battlefield, where General Mercer died nine days after the Battle, will be open to visitors.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ignited and burned as a possible result of an electrical overload or failure.

Damage was confined to the panel when the power was turned off and the fuse allowed to burn out. Workers were alerted when an audible warning siren inside the building started to ring.

———

Resident Is Fined Twice In Criminal Court Monday

In Borough criminal court Monday, Thaddeus Reynolds of 163 Jefferson Road, was fined for separate offenses by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Mr. Reynolds was fined a total of $595 and given a two-year conditional discharge for possession of marijuana. He was fined $75 and $30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board for shoplifting.

In traffic court, Ewa Kozerawska, 11 Conrad Court, Lawrenceville, was fined $70 for speeding.

———

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending June 21, there were 22 boys and 15 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Drew and Carol MacKay of Jamesburg; William and Cynthia Baker of Trenton, both on June 15; Jean and Christine Dublanc of Princeton; David and Mary Reibstein of Mercerville, both on June 16;

———

Also to Anthony and Janet Walsh of Hopewell; Thomas and Kim Keresztes of Plainsboro; Paul and Nancie Yuhas of Monmouth Junction; Guy and Judith Delannoy of East Windsor, all on June 17;

Also to Dennis and Carol McVey of Robbinsville; Jared and Ana Diefenbach of Robbinsville;; Peter and Elizabeth Schryver of Hillsborough; Andrew and Theresa Press of East Windsor, all on June 18;

———

Also to Gary and Kathleen Natriello of Cranbury; Gregory and Catherine Hockel of Cranbury; Benjamin and Melissa Sheffer of East Windsor; Larry and Helene Nelson of East Windsor, all on June 19; Bruce and Mary Jane Sullivan of Cranbury; Michael and Jennifer Leahy of Monmouth Junction, both on June 20;

Also to Declan and Nancy Burns of Princeton; Daniel and Diane Hurley of Lawrenceville;; John and Diane Lusdyk of West Trenton; and Francis and Laura Wander of Belle Mead, all on June 21.

———

Daughters were born to Frank and Nickie Boccanfuso of Princeton, June 15; Robert and Margo Antennucci of Hamilton; Huan and Jean Chao of Princeton; Michael and Michele Gray of Mt. Holly; Brian and Barbara McKnight of Hamilton, all on June 16;

Also to Richard and Dina Moss of Princeton; Dick and Ritica Narula of Belle Mead, both on June 17; Fred and Karen Koyen of East Windsor; Richard and Deborah Nabasny of Yardley, Pa., both on June 18;

———

Also to Richard and Virginia Crutchley of Hamilton; Brian and Elizabeth Reardon of Belle

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Mead, both on June 19; William and Christine Armstrong of Robbinsville; William and Cheryl Heilman of Ringoes, Mark and Clare Neuman of Plainsboro; and John and Ricky Schiel of Lawrenceville, all on June 21.

———

Bastille Day Celebration Planned at Nassau Inn

For the second consecutive year, the Nassau Inn will hold a Bastille Day celebration on the Palmer Square Green. It will be held on Friday, July 13, from 5 to 9:30 and will include French food, wine, and music. The highlighted event will be a waiters' race.

"This year, the waiters will be vying for a trip to France courtesy of Air France, so we've made the race a little more challenging," said Nelson Zager, innkeeper. "Contestants will race the Square with a tray topped with an open bottle of champagne and two glasses."

———

The race will be monitored by members of the Princeton Merchants Association, who will line the track as official marshals. It will be run in several heats, with the winners of each heat competing for the grand prize.

———

Preservation Award To Mayor and Council

The Historical Society has bestowed its second annual Preservation Award on the Mayor and the Borough Council in recognition of the fifth anniversary of the adoption of the Historic Sites ordinance on May 20, 1985. Under this ordinance, four historic districts have been designated within the Borough of Princeton.

The award was presented at a special ceremony during the Society's annual Bainbridge Club party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon. The award commended in particular the Historic District Commission, which has become an effective means for the review and protection of changes to historic buildings in the community and a major means of support for the historic environment. Preservation Committee Chairman William H. Short read the citation and awarded the certificate. Princeton Borough Council members Lucy Mackenzie and Mildred Trotman along with Council President Marvin Reed accepted the award on behalf of the Mayor and Council.

The Historical Society's preservation award was established in 1989 to recognize individuals or organizations who have put extra effort into preserving and restoring Princeton's historic and architectural heritage. Awards are given for projects on buildings in Princeton, or visible from its borders, affecting properties that are listed or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, or that contribute to listed districts.

Residential, commercial, and institutional properties are eligible. Criteria for the awards include an effort to preserve or restore authentic materials, and work based on documentary, pictorial, or physical evidence.

———

4th of July Celebration Planned at Howell Farm

A 4th of July celebration will be held at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday from 10 to 4.

A children's craft program, "Boat Making and Racing," will be offered continuously from 11 to 3. Races on the farm pond will be held at 1 and 3:30 with prizes awarded to the builders of the fastest boats.

———

Ice will be drawn from the farm's recently restored ice house at noon and 2, with ice-

Continued on Page 14

WINNERS IN YWCA EASTERN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: From left, Robyn Grimes, Kerry Katzke, Cara Grimes, Rebecca Tighlman, and Meagan McLaughlin, members of the Princeton YWCA Pirouettes Gymnastic Team.

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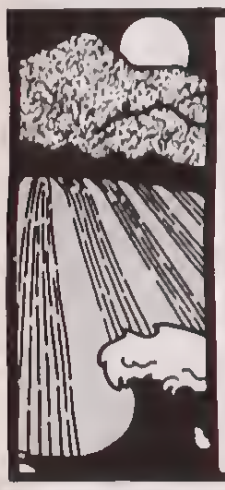

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Clams on the Half Shell (6)	3.99	Gazpacho	3.99 pt.
Oysters on the Half Shell (6)	4.99	Gumbo / Cioppino	5.99 pt.
Shrimp Cocktail (6)	3.99	New England Chowder	3.99 pt.
Bucket of Steamers	8.99	Manhattan Chowder	3.99 pt.
		Lobster Bisque	2.99 pt.

Box Lunches
(11 am to 3 pm - includes fries & sauce)

Crab Cake Sandwich	4.99
Soft Shell Crab	5.99
Fried Oyster Sandwich	4.99
Fish Sandwich, Fried or Broiled	3.99
Fish Cake Sandwich	3.99
Fried Clams	3.99
Fish & Chips	3.99

Sandwiches

Crab Cake	3.99
Fried Oyster	3.99
Soft Shell Crab	4.99
Fish	2.99
Fish Cake	2.99
Fresh Tuna Salad	5.99
Shrimp Salad	6.99
Neptune's Delight	4.99

Nassau St. Platters

Fish & Chips	5.95	Sea Scallops	8.95
Flounder w/ Crab Imperial	7.95	Jumbo Shrimp	7.95
Shrimp Tempura	7.95	Bay Scallops	7.95
Crab au Gratin	8.95	Bluefish	6.95
Maryland Crab Cakes	7.95	Scrod	7.95
Soft Shell Crabs	9.95	Flounder	8.95
Calamari w/ Marinara	6.95	Grey Sole	11.95
Shrimp in the Basket	5.95	Tuna Steak	9.95
Fried Clams	5.95	Swordfish Steak	10.95
Oysters	7.95	Salmon Steak	8.95
Nassau St. Combo, Fried	10.95		
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MOST ENTREES CAN BE GRILLED, BROILED, SAUTEED, STEAMED OR FRIED.
All Platters include a choice of two: Baked Potato, French Fries, Pasta Salad, Bean Salad, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Salsa, Veggie du Jour

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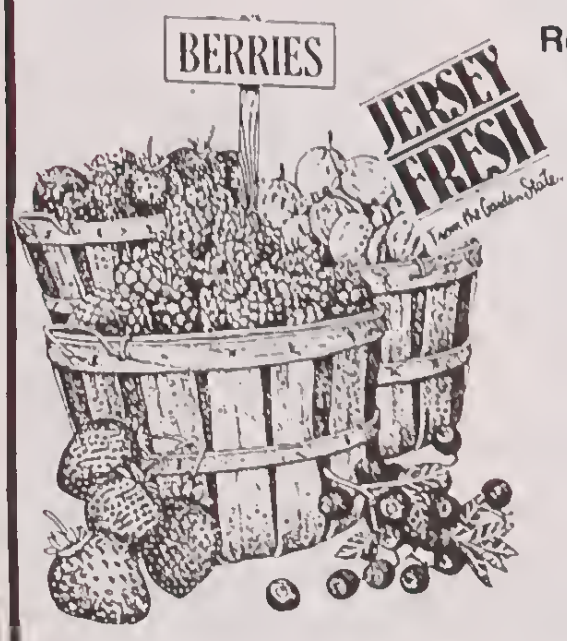

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Robert Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon, Woodbridge	$ 6.29
Robert Mondavi Chardonnay, Woodbridge	$ 5.79
Robert Mondavi Woodbridge Cabernet, 1.5 lit.	$12.29
Seghesio Chardonnay	$ 6.59
Fetzer Premium White	$ 4.99
Fontana Candida, mag	$ 9.99
R.H. Phillips Cuvee Rouge	$ 4.59
R.H. Phillips Sauvignon Blanc	$ 4.49
Sutter Home White Zinfandel	$ 4.99
Monterey White	$ 4.39
Corbell Brut	$10.99
Andre White, Pink, Gold Duck	$ 2.99

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All 1.75 lit.

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Dewars Scotch	$28.99
Smirnoff	$14.99
Scorsby	$15.99
Gordon's Vodka	$12.49
Gordon's Gin	$13.49
Seagram's VO	$23.49
Seagram's 7	$16.49
Windsor Canadian	$14.99
Jim Beam	$16.99
Old Grand Dad	23.99

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Chateau Grand Puy LaCoste	$26.99
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Chateau Ducru Beaucaillou	$49.99
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Premium Blush — 4 lit.	$ 6.99
Classic Burgundy — 4 lit.	$ 6.99

MAGNUMS FROM GALLO

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Johannesberg Riesling	$ 6.49
Dry Chablis	$ 6.49
Sauvignon Blanc	$ 6.49
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Those Terrible Teens!

Parents of teenagers often respond to the vissicitudes of life with that age group by simply throwing up their hands. Not so New Jersey Bell. They're mad as hell, and they're not going to take it any more.

Last week, the company filed a plan with the State Board of Public Utilities that would permit it to charge a customer who requests that the operator interrupt another conversation.

New Jersey Bell filed the plan because it now handles nearly 12 million interrupt requests a year. Most of these requests are not true emergencies, but teenagers seeking to talk to other teens.

The company wants to charge $2 to customers who ask the operator to interrupt the busy line.

"Our operators have reported that the vast majority of 'emergency' requests come from teenagers who are requesting breakthroughs merely to talk to other teens. In other words, these are not true emergency situations," said Fred D'Alessio, assistant vice president-regulatory matters

He added that, in many cases, the teenager who is interrupted refuses to give up the line.

There will be no charge to interrupt calls made to or by public service agencies such as police, fire, and ambulance. Customers will also not be charged if an operator determines that the line is out of order or if the phone is off the hook without conversation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

cream-making following. Throughout the afternoon, visitors can purchase ice cream sodas, sundaes and snow cones.

Work ponies Al and Mike will be relieved of their regular duties pulling a corn cultivator in order to pose with riders from 10 to 4. Proceeds from the rides will be used to help restore the farm's circa-1790 horse barn.

An unscheduled rematch between two "old-time baseball" teams will be held at noon. The Howell Farm Hogs will take on the Jersey Bulls in a game of towne ball, the predecessor to modern baseball. The Hogs are looking for their third straight win in what is emerging as an annual event.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lamhertville. For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 397-0449 or 737-3299.

Location Is Changed For Benefit Circus Show

The Circus Kingdom will perform a show to benefit Habitat for Humanity, Trenton area, Sunday, July 8 at 4 at the Trenton High School Gymnasium. The show will not take place at the Lawrenceville School as previously announced. The cost is $4 for adults and $2 for children 12 and under.

The Circus Kingdom is a nonprofit group composed of college students, musicians and performers, most of whom received college credits from Lebanon Valley College for their summer on the circus tour. They will perform for the benefit of habitat for Humanity, a low-cost housing ministry in Trenton working in partnership with the poor.

The show's acts include trampolinists, jugglers, unicyclists, clowns, acrobats, trapeze artists, aerial ropes and rings, wire walkers — even fire-eaters and fire jugglers. There is also a 10-piece brass band playing fast circus marches and gallops.

Those who are unable to attend and would like to share this show with some youngsters in Trenton are encouraged to do so. Twenty dollars enables 10 kids from the inner city to enjoy a live show they might not otherwise see. Tickets can be purchased at E.N. Lodge Toys, 98 Nassau Street; the Jigger Shop, 2651 Main Street, Lawrenceville; or the Habitat office, 20 Nassau Street, Suite 200.

Champagne-A-Rama Gala Will Aid Family Service

The Family Service Association of Trenton/Hopewell Valley will present a gala afternoon of fashions, music, refreshments and Chinese auction on Sunday. The Champagne-A-Rama will run from 2 to 6 p.m. in Abbott Dining Hall at The Lawrenceville School to raise money for the 52-year-old counseling/therapy agency.

Featured will be Princeton's own Dixieland band, the Witherspoon Street Traveling Medicine Show, playing from 3 to 5 p.m. The musicians are: Michael Wong, ophthalmologist, on the piano; Steve Farmer, ENT, on the trumpet; Steven Levine, cardiologist, on the trombone; Sam Morgenstern, optician, on the tuba; Steven Kasenoff, dermatologist, on the guitar; Rod Anderson, patent attorney with AT&T, on the clarinet; and Bill Nielsen, Johnson & Johnson executive, on the drums.

Since its formation two years ago, the group has played for more than 20 functions in the area, including the re-opening of the Princeton University Art Museum, the Medical Center at Princeton Fete, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and private school reunions.

Trudy Haynes, Entertainment Director for Channel 3 in Philadelphia, will be the Celebrity Mistress of Ceremonies for the afternoon events. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served all afternoon, and a fashion show will feature a collection from Quanta's Loft of Atlantic City at 4 p.m. The Chinese auction will take place at 5.

The entry fee of $20 includes five auction tickets. Additional tickets for the auction can be bought before 5.

The Family Service Association of Trenton/Hopewell Valley provides programs to help individuals and strengthen families. Fees are based on income and ability to pay.

For more information and tickets, call the Family Service Association, at 588-8400.

Asbestos Removal Due At Princeton Schools

Littlebrook School was closed to the public this Monday for asbestos abatement work. A similar project, at Princeton

Continued on Page 16

VICA AWARD: Princeton High School and Sypek Center student Florinda Pirone achieved first place in Chapter Business Procedure at the New Jersey VICA State Leadership Conference and Skills Olympics. She receives congratulations from Gregory Youngman, director of the PHS Guidance Department. *(Marc Wachtel photo)*

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Buoyed by Increased Demand for Its Services, ETS Breaks Ground for $60 Million Complex

At a point when many businesses are looking over their shoulders wondering if and when a recession is on the way, the times couldn't be better for one of the Princeton area's biggest nonprofit institutions.

Buoyed by strong revenue growth, increased demand for its services and new approaches to education, Educational Testing Service broke ground Tuesday for a $60 million complex in the Carnegie Center on Route One. Just recently the firm won a lengthy battle with Lawrence Township officials that will allow it to triple the amount of its office space on its Rosedale Road campus.

To meet its commitments over the next five years, ETS will hire an additional 500 employees. With a current staff of 2,700, ETS is Mercer County's second-largest private employer, trailing only Princeton University, which employs 4,500 people.

The three-building project at Carnegie Center in West Windsor will eventually house 1,500 employees. Moving there will be 442 people from Langhorne, Pa.; 434 from the Pennington Road site in Ewing Township, 129 from the Princeton Pike Corporate Center in Lawrence and 230 from another office in the Carnegie Center.

By Early Summer

Two buildings, totalling 270,710 square feet, are expected to be completed by early next summer. Construction of the third structure, projected at 129,900 square feet, is planned for completion in the fall of 1991.

"These buildings will meet our immediate needs for space and, in concert with our Princeton headquarters, will accommodate the anticipated long-term growth of ETS," said David Brodsky, executive vice-president. Through an arrangement with Landis Associates, the Carnegie Center developer, ETS's equity in the buildings will increase in future years.

The demand for ETS services has increased significantly over the past several years. This is reflected in the company's revenue growth, which jumped from $159 million to $256 million between 1986 and 1989.

Colleges, schools, corporations and the military have come to ETS for its testing and evaluations services. The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for which the firm is best known is but a small part of its business today.

Teach as Well as Test

Looking to the future, the firm is seeking to help teach students, not just test them. A particular target would be minority groups, low-income blacks and Hispanics, who often have criticized ETS in the past, arguing that its tests were biased against them.

"The question was, how could we help kids and teachers so that, when they got to the tests, they could step over them, and go on to the next thing?" Mr. Brodsky said. The answer centers on interactive computer programs that will allow students and teachers to evaluate their skills as they progress. As the use of computers spreads throughout the country's public schools, ETS will introduce these programs.

The settlement reached with Lawrence Township allows ETS to increase its office space on Rosedale Road from one million square feet to 1.61 million and to lease the space to other educational and research companies. It currently occupies 540,000 square feet on its 370-acre site. The additions would not be built until 1995.

Spurred by protests from nearby residents, Lawrence officials had passed ordinances limiting the size of the additions, prohibiting leases to other companies, and limiting construction time. Neighbors had complained that the expansion, and especially multi-use of the complex, would ruin the rural character of the area and add to the already heavy volume of traffic on surrounding roads.

"We are terribly disappointed," said Nielsen V. Lewis, a representative of the Carter-Rosedale Residential Defense organization. "Our lawsuit on single-use requirements is still pending in the appellate district in Superior Court. We've complained over and over about the existing traffic conditions, let alone what an additional one million square feet of office space would bring."

Mindful of its poor image with its neighbors, ETS recently launched a quarterly newsletter that is being mailed to 5,000 homes within a five-mile radius of its campus. Interspersed with news of what the company is doing on the educational front are little blurbs showing it is trying to be a good neighbor, too.

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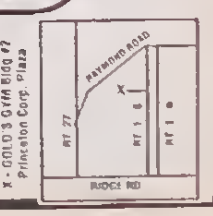

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

High School, is scheduled to begin this coming Monday.

The work, which is part of the School District's asbestos management plan, is expected to be completed by July 9 at Littlebrook and by July 21 at the high school. Asbestos workers will be removing pipe and boiler insulation which was determined to contain asbestos.

Bastille Day Ball, Dinner To Aid Trinity Counseling

Trinity Counseling service will hold its annual Bastille Ball dinner dance on Saturday, July 14, at the Bedens Brook Club in Skillman. Music will be provided by Ward Marston. Seating for the event is limited.

Betsey Petty and Sally Sword are co-chairmen for the event. Members of their committee include Tricia Solari, Debbie Bell, Nancy Robbins, Susie Paneyko, Nancy Bell, Caroline Angrisani, Jane Kenyon, Iris Flournoy, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Donna Neas, Emily Starkey, and Mary Harvey.

Trinity Counseling Service, directed by the Rev. Peter Stimpson, is an independent, ecumenical counseling program. No one is ever turned away because of inability to pay.

For further information about the ball or to make reservations, call Donna Neas at 497-0255 or Trinity Counseling Service, 924-0060.

July Calendar of Events

The Mercer County Park Commission's July calendar of events is now available.

This lists the upcoming golf and tennis tournaments, activities at Howell Living History Farm, Music-in-the-Park Concert Series, as well as any special events being held at Park Commission facilities.

For a copy, call the Park Commission at 989-6536.

YW Gymnastics Team Wins Honors in Meet

The Princeton YWCA Pirouettes Gymnastics Team competed against more than 100 gymnasts at a recent YWCA regional meet in Pennsylvania, and placed high in many events.

Robyn Grimes, in ages group 9-11, won first place in all-around, vault, and balance beam and second in uneven bars. Rebecca Tighlman, in the same age group, won third in vault and beam, and fifth in floor exercise. Abby Vedder took fourth in floor exercises.

In age group 12 to 14, six gymnasts won honors. Jennifer Cook-Karr placed first in all-around, first in bars and vault, second in floor, and third in beam. Cara Grimes won first in uneven bars, second in all-around, third in beam, and sixth in floor.

Robyn Januszewski took seventh in bars. Kerry Katzke came in second in all-around, bars, and beam; third in floor; and fourth in vault. Meagan McLaughlin placed third in vault, and fourth in all-around, bars, beam, and floor.

Try-outs for new team members will be held at the Princeton YWCA on Monday at 2:30 p.m. or may be scheduled by calling 497-2119.

The Pirouettes Gymnastics Camp offers two one-week sessions in July for girls 7 and up, and provides concentrated instruction on the vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. For more information, call 497-2100.

Special Activities Set For YMCA Single Sports

The YMCA has planned special trips for participants in the Friday evening Single Sports program.

On Saturday, July 7, the group will go bowling at 11 p.m. at Hightstown Lanes. The cost is $7.50 for three games. Call Bob Warznack for details at 426-9604.

A trip to Island Beach State Park is planned for Sunday, July 22. Carpools will leave at 8 a.m. from the YMCA. Call John McDonald for details at 799-3521.

An evening at Washington Crossing Park's Open Air Theatre is planned in August at a date to be announced, and dinner at a Japanese restaurant followed by dancing is also planned. Call Chuck Warznak for details about the theater trip at 426-9604, and George Lekko for details about the Banzai dinner at 896-8986.

Splashercise Program Under Way for Seniors

The Princeton Recreation Department is running a splashercise program (water aerobics) at the Community Park Pool. The class will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will run now through August 18.

This program offers the opportunity to have fun in the water while staying in shape. Splashercise is great exercise and is ideal for people with arthritis.

The cost for the program is $15 for residents and $30 for nonresidents of Princeton. It is offered to people 55 years of age and older.

Other programs offered by the Princeton Recreation Department include the senior tap swim Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and the senior dip Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Both run to August 31. A senior pool permit is $25 and is good for the entire season.

For more information, call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Beekeeping Course Set At Rutgers' Cook College

Rutgers' three-day course in beekeeping for both the professional beekeeper and the hobbyist will be held Wednesday to Friday in the Extension Conference Center off College Farm Road on the Cook College Campus.

A traditional offering at Rutgers since 1955, the course has been especially useful for those who want to go into a part-time beekeeping business.

Sponsored by New Jersey's State University in cooperation with the N.J. Department of Agriculture, the program combines lectures, slide presentations, candle-making and actual bee-handling exercises. No experience with bees is necessary.

Lecture topics will include honey bee diseases and enemies; beekeeping equipment; obtaining bees; swarm prevention and control; beekeeping organizations and services; and removal, extraction and processing of the honey crop.

The registration fee is $50. Additional family members pay a reduced fee of $40. Checks, money orders or vouchers should be made payable to Rutgers, the State University. For additional in-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

formation, call the Office of Continuing Professional Education at (201) 932-9271.

Free Session on SAT From Princeton Review

The Princeton Review, the country's largest SAT test preparatory service, will hold several free review sessions open to students and their parents.

According to the service, which is headquartered in Princeton Junction, students who have used Princeton Review techniques average a 150-point improvement in SAT scores. A minimum improvement of 100 points is guaranteed.

The SAT and techniques for using its format to the student's advantage will be discussed during the session, which will be at the Chapin School Tuesday, July 24, from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

For reservations or further information, call 683-0082.

Familyborn Open House Offers Tour of Facility

Familyborn will hold a free "Open House", which will include an overview of the services provided, and a tour of the birthing enter. Families and individuals interested in birthing alternatives are invited to attend.

Familyborn is a birth center, staffed by certified nurse midwives, nurses, birth assistants, and physicians offering prenatal, labor, and birthing care both in and out of the hospital, gynecological services, and extensive educational programs.

Located at 21 Wiggins Street, Familyborn is a State licensed facility.

The dates for the "Open House and Tour" will be Monday, July 2, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 11, 12:30 p.m., Monday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 25, 12:30 p.m., and Monday, July 30, 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call 683-5100.

Decreasing Alcohol Use Goal of New Medication

Men who have found themselves drinking more than they have planned, making attempts to cut down on drinking but failing, or having arguments with a family member or friend about drinking, may be eligible to participate in a study of a new medication that may help to control or stop drinking.

Participants must be male between the ages of 19 and 65. They will receive financial reimbursement, physical examinations, laboratory tests, physician evaluations, and medication free of charge. Confidentiality will be strictly maintained.

Yitzhak Shnaps, M.D., clinical psychiatrist, and Helen M. Pettinati, Ph.D., director of research, both from the Carrier Foundation, will supervise the study.

For more information, call Judith Jaeger or Colleen Kelly at (201) 874-4000, extension 4396.

Ten Dinosaur Replicas On View in Trenton

The New Jersey State Museum will host a display of ten action replicas of large prehistoric reptiles and their young — most of them never before exhibited in the area — from July 14 through September 30.

"Dinomania!... 70 million years later" will feature moving, roaring reptiles such as Tyrannosaurus rex, Stegosaurus and Baby Stegosaurus, Apatosaurus and Baby Apatosaurus, Triceratops, and Pachycephalosaurus. All the creatures were made by Dinamation International Corp., a California-based company.

Admission to "Dinomania!... 70 million years later" will be $4 for adults; $2.50 for children under 12. Children in groups of ten or more will be admitted for $2 per person.

For information or group reservations, call 292-6347.

TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE: Shown with Chair Heidi Byrnes, of Georgetown University, left, are three Princeton Adult School teachers who attended the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in New York City. They are, Libby Shanefield, English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) teacher; Sofia Bounds, French and German teacher; and Herbert Hagens, German teacher. The Northeast Conference is the nation's largest foreign language teaching conference.

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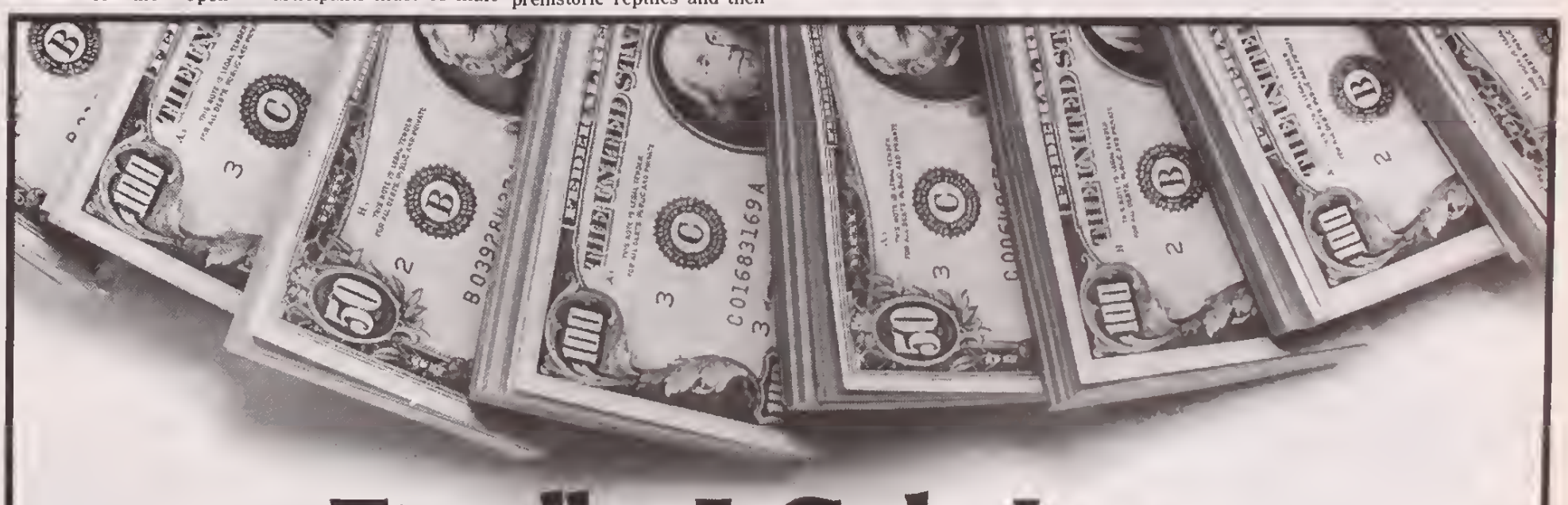

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Helping Central American Immigrants Cope With Life Here Is Goal of Spanish Newsletter

In the past few years, hundreds of Central Americans have come to Princeton in the hope of bettering their lives. Many speak little or no English, which makes it hard for them to grasp the details of their new culture.

A large proportion were born in Guatemala, although a number have come from other Central American countries and from Mexico. They live mostly in the tree streets and the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, the men often earning their living as restaurant or hospital workers and the women serving as domestics.

A growing numher of area residents are working on ways to reach out to these newcomers and help them adjust to life in Princeton. Among the earliest to become involved — and among the most active — are Cristina Naithani, Lirio Rivera Hansen, and Maria Rugeles-Smith.

Ahout a year and a half ago, they, along with Irene Wynn, began to serve as a liaison hetween Princeton Regional Schools and Latin American parents — translating material, giving lectures, and estahlishing a hot line for people who spoke only Spanish.

A NEW NEWSLETTER: Three members of the Borough's Latin American Task Force have begun a newsletter in Spanish that will provide important information to the many Central American immigrants living in Princeton. They are, from left, Lirio Rivera Hansen, Maria Rugeles-Smith, and Cristina Naithani.

Parents — often new to the country and confused or trouhled about something in the schools — can, and do, call 924-5606 to speak, in their own language, to a knowledgeable and sympathetic person.

This work continues, and now the three have added something new: a newsletter, in Spanish, which will provide information on a variety of topics to the new immigrants.

Princeton Borough, through its Latin American Task Force headed by Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie, has paid for printing ahout 200 copies of the newsletter.

The first issue was distributed last week in such places as the Puhlic Lihrary, supermarkets, the Kiosk, and laundromats. The puhlication, entitled "Nosotros" ("We"), includes an editorial explaining the importance of the Census, an immigration bulletin, an update on law, a consumer rights article on the need for a good credit rating and how such a rating can be maintained, and a listing of events by area organizations such as the Y and the Recreation Department.

An article on education talks ahout the availability of college preparation courses at the high school. It also explains such terms as credits and grading. Dr. Enrique Alvarez, a Lawrenceville surgeon, has written on breast cancer. The next issue will include a piece on Lyme Disease.

Mrs. Naithani came from El Salvador about 25 years ago to study at the University of Minnesota. A resident of Princeton since 1982, she and her husband, Mahesh Naithani, have a ninth and fifth grader in the Princeton public schools. They live on Greenholm.

"I came here without knowledge of English," she recalls. "I remember being so miserahle at not being able to explain myself. The way people did things was very foreign."

She sympathizes with the new immigrants. "It is harder. Many have to work and are not learning English." The newsletter, she believes, will be helpful in explaining things in the language they speak.

Mrs. Hansen lives on Lake Lane with her husband, Keld Hansen, and their daughter, who graduated last week from Princeton High School. A graduate of the University of Puerto Rico, who began her career as a chemist, she is now a Spanish teacher at Chapin and at the Princeton Adult School.

She recalls moving to Denmark with her husband and working at a medical center in Copenhagen. "I didn't know the language and had to study at Berlitz and at the University of Copenhagen. You lose everything when you don't know the language."

She stresses the importance of education for the new immigrants, calling it the "only thing that can help.

"I have known the problems of Puerto Ricans in New York," she says. "Only through education have they been able to help themselves."

Mrs. Smith, an international lawyer who was born in Venezuela, owns a cross-cultural training and consulting firm and teaches Spanish at the Princeton Adult School. Married to Princeton attorney William Warren Smith, she and her hushand have two teenage children. Their eldest graduated last week from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

"Information is empowering," she says. "When I came here I realized that if you don't have information, you don't know how things work."

The main reason the new immigrants have problems, says Mrs. Smith, is that they don't know how the system works. They don't understand such things as the school year, landlord-tenant relations, and even how to get a driver's license.

The first issue of Nosotros includes a questionnaire asking readers the type of information they would like to have in the future. Mrs. Naithani, Mrs. Hansen, and Mrs. Smith also hope that groups will send information on upcoming events in town to the newsletter at P.O. Box 1542, Princeton, 08542. The publication will be confined to nonpolitical and nonreligious subjects.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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BUSINESS

Shopping Center Files Expansion Plan Concept

The Princeton Shopping Center has filed a concept plan with the Planning Board calling for removals and additions to the center itself and the construction of 40 units of housing, half of which would be reserved for low- and moderate-income purchasers.

The housing would be constructed on a five-acre site located behind the Recycling Shed and fronting on Terhune Road. The site has been designated for affordable housing since the Township's affordable housing program was conceived in 1984.

The plan calls for the removal of the Acme Market, which is due to close at the end of the month. That space would become parking. A new rectangular 45,000-square-foot building would be constructed nearby and would be occupied by the SuperFresh Market. The plan also calls for a 10,000-square-foot addition to the space currently occupied by Epstein's.

Some infill of empty spaces in the Shopping Center rectangle would be accomplished with two small additions of 7,225 and 5,400 square feet each. The Planning Board is tentatively scheduled to review the plans at its work session on Thursday, July 19.

Princeton Ad Agency Honored for Campaign

Rob Thacker & Associates of Princeton was presented with the award for best consumer magazine campaign from the Art Directors Club of New Jersey during the club 27th annual exhibition. The award was for the Ferrari ad campaign designed for Easilease, Inc., a Princeton-based auto leasing company.

Also, the agency received a certificate of excellence for a three-dimensional direct mail piece, also created for Easilease, Inc., which featured a miniature sportscar.

All medals awarded by The Art Directors Club of New Jersey were determined by the total amount of points given by the judges of the event. For the consumer magazine campaign category, Rob Thacker & Associates accrued the most points out of 1400 entries.

New Investment Firm Specializes in Defense Co.

Two retired United States Navy admirals and a prominent mergers-and-acquisitions consultant have announced the formation of a new firm specializing in investments in small to medium-sized defense contractors.

Principals in the new firm are Vice Admiral Earl B. Fowler, USN (Ret.), Rear Admiral Stuart F. Platt USN (Ret.), and Kevin R. Batchelor, formerly a partner in charge of mergers for Grant Thornton, a New York-based international accounting and consulting firm.

Fowler Platt Batchelor has offices in Princeton, Alexandria, Va., and San Francisco, Calif.

Furniture Store to Open At Forrestal Village

Barry Interiors will open its second showroom at Princeton Forrestal Village on July 14.

Celebrating its 30th year, the store offers professional interior design services as well as a full range of furnishings and accessories for the home or office.

Personnel Notes

Michael J. Kline, a partner in the Corporate Department of Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman and Cohen, Lawrenceville, was appointed by Gov. Jim Florio as a public member of the Advisory Graduate Medical Education Council.

This Council reviews and provides advice as to a variety of issues affecting graduate medical education in the State of New Jersey.

Robert A Murray

Michael S. Goodman

The Trust Company of Princeton has announced the addition of two new members to its advisory council.

Robert A. Murray, president of RCP Management Company, Princeton, is a certified property manager overseeing his company's management portfolio of more than 35 locations, totalling 7,000 units.

Michael S. Goodman, a tax partner with the accounting firm of J.H. Cohn & Company for the past 20 years, is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Bar Association, the N.J. Bar Association, and the N.J. Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is past president of the Greenwood House, Home for the Aged, and is a board member of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal. He also serves on the board of the Children's Home Society.

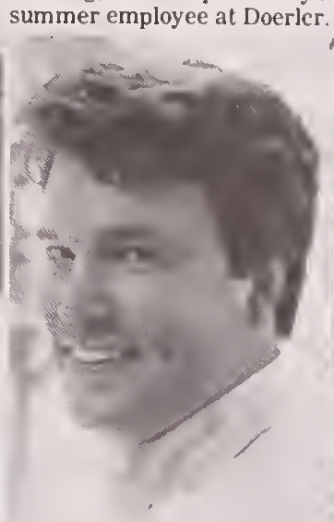
Phyllis Smith, editor, special projects, and **Cynthia Gray**, staff editor, both with public affairs, the David Sarnoff Research Center, have jointly won a second-place award from the National Federation of Press Women for the September, 1989, issue of the Center's magazine, Vision.

Their entry, which won a first-place award from the New Jersey Press Women, competed against other first-place winners from across the nation.

Stephanie Arbige, director of public affairs and development for the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, has become an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).

According to PRSA, accredited members, through "standards of performance and conduct, advance the practice and status of public relations and establish benchmarks of professionalism for the entire profession."

David M. Fountain has joined Doerler Landscapes, Hopewell, as a landscape estimator and sales assistant. He is a 1989 graduate of Mississippi State University, with a B.S. in landscape contracting, and was previously a summer employee at Doerler.



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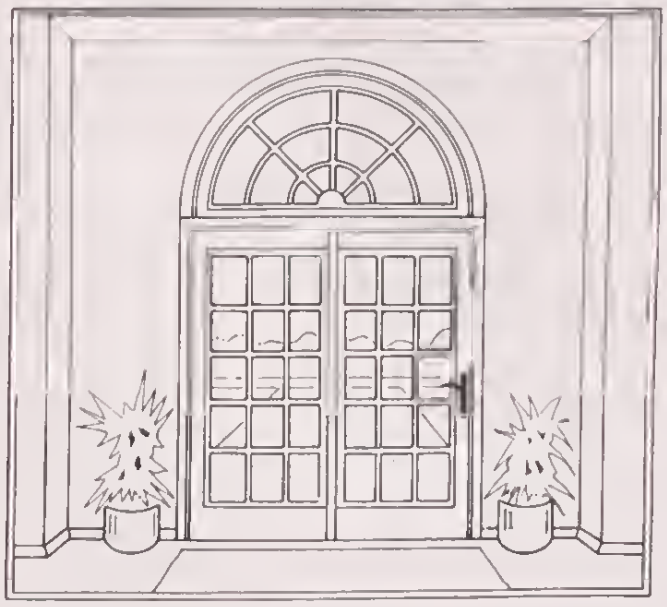
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Cherin Chaykowsky

PEOPLE in the News

Cherin Chaykowsky, a resident of Lawrenceville and first in her class at The Hun School, has been named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award at the school. The award recognizes that member of the junior class who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science.

Miss Chaykowsky, who was selected as Miss New Jersey American Coed, is a world-class baton twirler, holding three national, one international, and two world titles.

She is a member of the Hun School Cum Laude Society and winner of the Harvard Book Award and the German Prize for dramatic interpretation at the Rider College Forensic Tournament.

This summer, she will attend Girls' State at Rider College and the New Jersey's Governor's School on public issues at Monmouth College. As Miss New Jersey American Coed, she will also travel on an all-expenses-paid trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, for the national competition in August.

Eight Princeton residents have graduated from Harvard University.

They are, Christina L. von Mayrhauser, cum laude in field, with a bachelor of arts in anthropology; Eric W. Bing, cum laude in field with a bachelor of arts in computer science; Eva C. Klohnen, cum laude in field with a bachelor of arts in psychology; Jamie C. Mayer, magna cum laude with highest honors in field with a bachelor of arts in visual and environmental studies.

Also, Jaye Chen, cum laude in field with a bachelor of arts in history and literature; Maya J. Bermingham, cum laude in field with a bachelor of arts in history and literature; Bridget E. Mahoney, cum laude in field with a bachelor of arts in computer science and music; and Vanessa S. Chase, magna cum laude with highest honors in field with a bachelor of arts in fine arts.

Also, Mark Leschly, of Hopewell Township, graduated cum laude in general studies with a bachelor of arts in history.

Lisa C. Bush, of Princeton, and **Walter N. Riback**, of Skillman, have graduated from Drew University, Madison.

Stephanie L. Tucker, daughter of Faith P. Tucker of College Park, Ga., and granddaughter of Bill and Laura Brooks, John Street, has received an A.B. in economics and business, *cum laude*, from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

A dean's list student, she received the Association of Black Collegians and Dean's Office Outstanding Student Achievement Awards, the Outstanding Minority Student Award for 1990, and was a Charles A. Dana Scholar.

A number of area residents have graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

They are, Carol A. Willard, daughter of Patricia and Dr. David Willard, 9 Fairway Drive, a dean's list student, member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and Lafayette Christian Fellowship, and an admissions office tour guide; Susan A. Joyce, daughter of Carol B. and William L. Joyce, 99 McCosh Circle, a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority;

Also, Mark P. Sienkiewicz of Princeton, *magna cum laude*, a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary society in political science; Steven R. Atkinson of Lawrenceville; and Maulik S. Joshi, son of Dr. Uma S. Joshi, 38 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville, and the late Dr. Sharad M. Joshi, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a dean's list student, and administrative assistant and peer counselor in the dean's office.

Joseph H. Schwendt

Joseph H. Schwendt, 117 Bouvant Drive, has been elected president of the Mercer Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

President of Schwendt & Keephart, CPAs, P.A., Lawrenceville, he joined the Society in 1975.

Derek P. deTuro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. deTuro, 148 Springdale Road, has graduated from Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.

In addition to his duties as house leader, he was a member of the service committee, and was elected co-captain of the varsity lacrosse team. He will continue his education at the University of Delaware.

Thea Pearson, 25 Carnegie Drive, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College. She majored in American studies and minored in government.

Continued on Next Page

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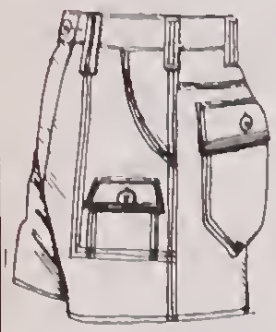

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Peggy L. Bayer, a singer, dancer and actress, will perform in her 25th musical, *Carousel*, at the North Shore Music Theater, Beverly, Mass.

She is the daughter of Peg Bayer, 610 Snowden Lane.

Susanne J. Salkind, daughter of Alvin and Marion Salkind, and **Katharine M. Wise**, daughter of Donald and Helen Wise, both of Princeton, and **Jeffrey M. Harding**, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Harding, of Lawrenceville, have been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Members of the Hun Middle School class of 1990 who received departmental prizes at closing exercises include Michael Manske of Princeton, geography prize and drama prize; Jonathan Spewak of Princeton, computer prize; Adam Weiskittel of Princeton, prize for the outstanding male athlete; and Vanessa Puzio of Skillman, French prize.

Other area residents graduating in this class include Megan Arno and David Levitt of Lawrenceville, Walter Conover IV of Pennington, and Matthew D'Altrui of Belle Mead.

Linda Wever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wever, 24 Moore Street, a graduate of Princeton High School, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

Sandra B. Simkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Simkins, 4 Wellington Drive, Princeton Junction, a third-year student at the Rutgers University School of Law in Camden, has been named to the board of the Judge James Hunter III Memorial Advanced Moot Court Competition.

The seven-member board is responsible for organizing the intramural Moot Court program.

Four area residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Drew University, Madison.

They are, **Shiva Faghirzadeh** of Princeton, and **Michelle Marie Webster**, **Mary K. Scotton**, and **Scott L. Wood**, all of Belle Mead.

Robert B. Harvey, Cherry Valley Road; **Gerald W. Lenaz Jr.**, 75 Woods Way; and **Bryan P. Oberheim**, 7 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

The Rutgers University Board of Trustees has named new officers at its recent meeting. **Richard A. Levao**, of Hopewell, was elected a vice chairman; **John J. Capodici**, of Princeton Junction, was named a trustee; and **Norman McNatt**, of Princeton Junction, was elected secretary of the university.

Debbie A. Fishman, daughter of Claire and Dan Fishman, Marion Road East, has graduated from Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She plans to work in human services in Boston and eventually to pursue a graduate degree in psychology.

Leslie K. Huckins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Huckins, 56 Finley Road, has graduated from Gettysburg College with a bachelor of arts degree in management.

Peggy L. Bayer

She was active in women's lacrosse, the Circle K Club, and Current Contacts.

Lost Electra, a play written by **Bruce E. Rodgers**, former Playwright-in-Residence at McCarter Theatre and a resident of Lebanon, N.J. has won the third annual Lois and Richard Rosenthal New Plays Prize. *Lost Electra* will receive its professional, world premiere at Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park from May 16 through June 9, 1991.

Mr. Rodgers is a writer, musician and business consultant. Readings of his plays *Debut...* and *Lost Electra* have been given at McCarter Theatre and *Debut...* was premiered on McCarter's Stage Two in 1987. In November, 1988, *Lost Electra* received a three-day workshop production and reading at the South Coast Repertory Theatre in Costa Mesa, Calif. That same year he was awarded a Distinguished Artist Fellowship by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Kate Litvack, Mayor of Princeton Township, and Paul J. Matacera, President, Covino's Industrial Dispoal Inc. and Mayor, North Brunswick Township, will be honored on Thursday by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ).

Ms. Litvack and Mr. Matacera were chosen for their commitment to the community and their dedication to the ideals of tolerance and pluralism. In addition to serving as Mayor of Princeton Township, Ms. Litvack is completing a second term on Township Committee, is vice president of J&M Advertising and a member of the board of directors of First Fidelity Bank, Princeton. During her 24 years in Princeton, she has worked in a variety of professional and volunteer jobs, including the Gallup Organization, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton University, the New Jersey Democratic State Committee and her own fund raising consulting business, as well as serving on the Joint Recreation Board, the Princeton Study Center and Youth Employment Service.

Emily Mann, McCarter's incoming artistic director, was a guest speaker at the Literary Managers and Dramaturgs of America Conference held in Chicago June 24 through June 26.

She served on two panels, including one in which *Betsey Brown*, the new musical she wrote with Ntozake Shange, was discussed.

Laura F. Landweber, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, was among 69 students nationwide to receive fellowships from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute for study toward doctoral degrees in the biological sciences.

Ms. Landweber, who received her B.A., with highest honors, in molecular biology from Princeton University in 1989, will pursue graduate studies at Harvard University in the Department of Cellular and Developmental Biology. She has received a number of scholarships and academic honors, including the New Jersey Distinguished Scholar Award and Sigma Xi (national scientific research society).

In a Messy, Messy Room, a new collection by **Judith Gorog**, of Princeton, has been published by Philomel Books (Putnam). Stories from her previous books, *A Taste for Quiet, No Swimming in Dark Pond* and *Three Dreams and a Nightmare*, have been told around the world by storytellers Caroline Feller Bauer, Carol Birch, and others.

Messy Room is illustrated by Kim Root.

Stuart Country Day School English teacher **Nancy K. Light**, Adams Drive, has been awarded a fellowship for independent summer study by the Council for Basic Education. Only 171 teachers throughout the country were chosen for the fellowships, which "recognize superior teachers of the humanities."

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

SUMMER PESTS
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GYPSY MOTH

The second generation Gypsy Moth have hatched and by the end of June their feeding should subside. Caterpillars enter the pupal stage during June, end adult moths emerge after 10 to 14 days. Mele moths are brown with bleckish bands ecross the front peir of wings They can be seen flying about while searching for femalo moths, especielly up and down the trunks of trees. Fomele moths heve while wings with black merkings, but do not fly.

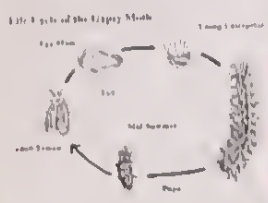
• • •

After meting, the female deposits her eggs. There is only one generetion per year. Egg masses can be destroyed from August to late April by scraping them off with a penknife or thin putty knife. Collect the egg massos in e contalner and burn them. All egg masses that fall to the ground while scraping should also be collected and burned.

• • •

From mid to late May, burlap strips tied to the trunks of trees will capturo some Gypsy Moth ceterpillars Place a strip around the tree and secure the middle with twine. Fold the upper edge of burlap down over the twine to form a shirt-like band Inspect every dey and remevo and kill all caterpillars hiding in the strips by hand Remevo the strips in late July. Banding the tree with burlap or sticky meterial will not guarantee caterpillar control becauso young caterpillars may be blown into trees from adjacent areas.

• • •



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Do Taxpayers Need Tougher Negotiators?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your recent lead article describing the new teachers' contract is insufficiently informative to this awed taxpayer. You mention a current average salary of $43,636 for a 10-month year. After the three annual increases of the settlement (.097, .095, .087) are compounded on that average base, it presumably results in an average salary of $56,976 by the middle of 1992.

What is conspicuously absent from your article is at least a cursory hint of the presumably not inadequate fringe benefits (e.g. pension provisions; health and other insurances; time-off availability other than the two summer months off).

This singular contribution to inflation will not be lost on other municipal employees even as the State cuts appropriations to county educational costs.

After noting that the Teachers' Association was desirous of an average 10.2% increase, the Board of Education worked that number down to a mere 9.3%. Do we taxpayers need harder-nosed negotiators?

PHILIP E. GERMAN

8 Autumn Hill Road

Editor's Note: With the exception of an additional day for personal leave, there is no increase in benefits in the new teachers' contract. Benefits — which cost approximately $3,500 per year per employee — include medical insurance, individual dental insurance, prescriptions, three personal leave days, and 12 personal illness days. This is in addition to pension costs and the employer contribution to Social Security, costs formerly borne by the State and now being transferred to local districts.

MAILBOX

Strong Objections Voiced To Palmer House Plan

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have written to Tom Wright, Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of Princeton University.

I am writing to you to express my very strong objections to the proposed construction of a 44 car parking lot on the grounds of Palmer House. As a Princeton resident, I am well aware of the parking problem in the Borough. I also feel that the house and grounds of Palmer House are an important part of the aesthetic charm of this town. It seems to to me very short-sighted to suggest this kind of "use" for such a rare and beautiful site.

Clearly, there are other grounds for objection. The area is zoned residential; it is within 50 feet of the intersection of two street lines; it would open onto an already crowded state road; the width of the gate is too narrow to allow two cars to pass, thereby necessitating possible destruction of the architecturally significant brick wall and gate posts; the desire of parkers to take a shortcut up to Nassau Street would lead to people walking through the grounds to the Nassau Street pedestrian gate, thereby jeopardizing the security of the fine University-owned antiques and paintings inside the house.

Furthermore, as I understand it, the terms of Mrs. Palmer's 1968 bequest are that the house be used solely for University purposes for at least 25 years — public parking seems to stretch these specifications.

Beyond all of this, it seems to me that Princeton University has been fortunate in receiving Palmer House as a gift. In its function as guesthouse it has offered visitors a lovely, hospitable dwelling commensurate with the prestige and beauty of the University. I believe Princeton has a responsibility to preserve this unique property and to view it not merely as a piece of real estate to be bartered and bargained for.

You and I and other Borough and Township residents recognize what has happened to our community in the last ten years. What was once an oasis off of busy Route 1 has been developed, commercialized and otherwise invaded, often by outside elements. We can recognize that this is inevitable in a growing area; however, Princeton University can play a pivotal role in controlling the extent of development by virtue of its strong position as a property owner. Rather than exacerbate the more regrettable aspects of growth by sacrificing this unique cornerstone property, shouldn't you protect one of the few remaining sites which contribute to the quality of life for which Princeton has always been known and valued?

You must know that we as residents take pride in the University and its lovely buildings and grounds. Palmer House, because of its location, its charm, its appealing history and its integration, as a guest house, into the lives of faculty, trustees and foreign visitors should remain intact.

Princeton and Princeton University comprise a unique community. They have a symbiotic relationship which contains various checks and balances necessary for an agreeable and viable relationship. Recently, it appears that this balance has been strained by valid needs for low income housing, for parking, for youth services, for healthy growth.

Parking is a great concern as every Princeton shopper or employee knows. Ironically, the new parking garages have angered many of us by their high prices — people who work in town often cannot afford to use them. Why couldn't the U-store lot be converted to a two-three floor garage with the roof reserved for 44-plus permit parking slots? What about the lot behind Town Topics? What about rearranging the parking at Borough Hall to allow more spaces? What about underground parking below the housing to be built on McLean Street? Wouldn't it be better to enlarge or elevate an area already asphalted?

Must we "Pave Paradise — put up a Parking Lot" on the grounds of Palmer House? I sincerely hope the University will withdraw this proposal and, with the help of interested citizens, come up with a better solution.

PAULINE W. EGAN

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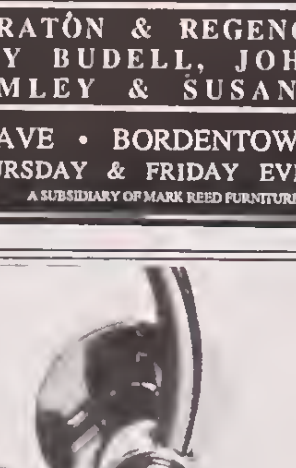

Frank Haronian, Ph.D.
George Colnaghi, Ph.D.
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PHS Graduation Party Owes Thanks to Many

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The 1990 Princeton High School Graduating Class were feted following their official ceremony on June 19 at Mountain Lakes House. The celebration, made possible by sincere concern and generosity of many area friends, culminated in an evening of live music, serious snacking, and much yearbook signing. This special day ended memorably and problem free.

Special thanks to the Mountain Lakes Board for scheduling this event on their calendar and allowing these young adults to share the elegant house and magnificent grounds. Major underwriting support was contributed by Merrill Lynch, the Lion's Club, the Policemen's Benevolent Association, the Rotary Club, SportsMedicine and Doctors Fong Wei, Joseph E. Ringland, and Ernest Soffronoff, Jr.

The flowers, donated by Wright's Roses of Cranbury, were skillfully arranged by Janet Haring of the Stony Brook Garden Club, Edith Eglin, of The Garden Club of Princeton, and Jean Woodward of the Dogwood Garden Club. Following the party, the arrangements were given to Merwick.

Food contributions were made by Lou Funk of Davidson's, Abel's Bagels, Victor's, Hoagie Haven, and Mr. Buffalo. Administration, School Board, Township Council, Mountain Lakes Board, and parents all chaperoned with pride as they mingled with these fine young adults.

Congratulations Seniors! You're Great!

SHARON BILANIN
NANCY NYGREEN
Co-Chairmen
PHS Graduation Party

Lack of State Funds Puts Mercer Oak in Peril

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I must sadly relate a recent event in Princeton which was caused by lack of funding by the State. A few weeks ago the Division of Parks and Forestry of the Department of Environmental Protection was advised of the fact that the lightening rod on the Mercer Oak had disintegrated. The reply was that there were no funds available to replace it (the cost is in the $500 - $700 range).

In the large thunder storm a couple of weeks ago the Mercer Oak was struck by lightning, causing a long split down the southwest side of the trunk. The Division of Parks and Forestry has been advised of this severe damage but, once again, the reply was that they have no funds to take care of it.

Since the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society cannot stand the possible loss of this Battlefield landmark, we will attempt to take remedial action ourselves. Another example of our problems with the State is that in the event of the absence of the curator-docent of the Clarke House on the Battlefield there is no provision for a temporary replacement. The latter is also true for Rockingham which is presently closed because of the illness of its curator.

I am writing this to keep our citizens informed of the lack of State care for its important historic sites in our area.

RICHARD W. BAKER, JR.
President
Princeton Battlefield Area/Preservation Society
Armour Road

Thanks to Our Mayor For All She Has Done

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We have town that is in very good shape. A town that works well. Many, many people have worked hard, but I think all of us agree that we now know that much of the good that has happened would have died aborning had it not been for our Mayor and her insightful leadership.

Where we live is better because of Barbara Sigmund: the new roads with their handsome granite curbs; the beautiful gardens; attractive low-income housing in all parts of the town; a new sidewalk on Nassau Street; a very effective recycling program (in yellow barrels instead of blue... can't win 'em all); and responsible development in Palmer Square that has successfully reined in the invading forces of 'bankification', Burger King and Dunkin Donuts. We even have a foreign policy of *jumelage* which understands the simple idea that if we come to know and respect those who live in other parts of the world, we won't bomb each other.

And, *who we are* is better. We have a leader in Princeton who has helped us to learn to join our heart with our hands to combat injustice, inertia, apathy and self-righteousness in our local affairs. In response to her wonderful weapons of humor, incisive intellect and indomitable faith, our town is making tremendous progress, and our businesses are growing.

At a time when the perceived wisdom has been that that Government which governs least, governs best, Barbara Sigmund provides us with a new model for public trust. She shows us how constant, unremitting, activist involvement with a strong moral base can really make government work for all of us.

So as the summer comes, let me add my prayers and send my thanks to our beautiful hero.

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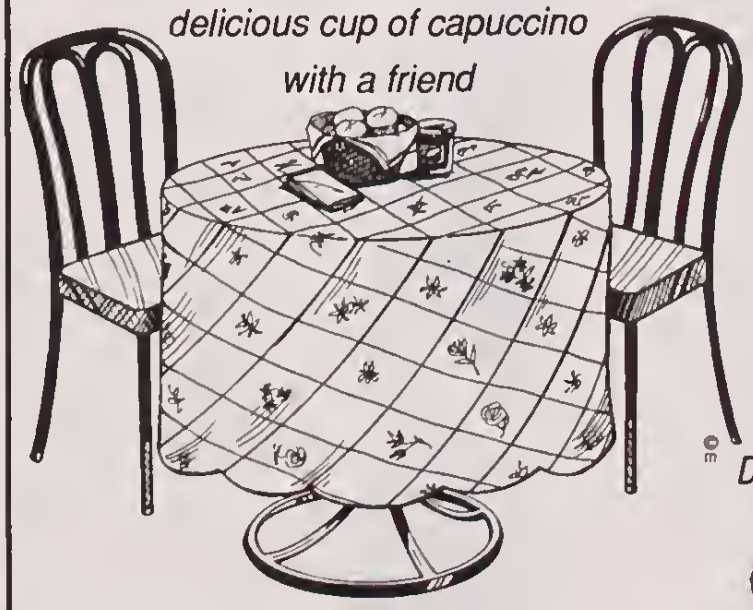

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News of the THEATRES

Two Double Features At Summer Cinema

Summer Cinema continues this week with two films from France, followed by two additional films over the weekend. Summer Cinema films are shown in the air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemistry Building on Washington Road.

The two French films are *Chocolat*, at 7:30 this Wednesday and at 9:10 on Thursday, and *Black and White in Color*, at 9:20 on Wednesday and 7:30 on Thursday. *Chocolat* is based on director Claire Denis' childhood experiences in French colonial Africa. The story centers on a young French girl; her father, a liberal-minded colonial official; her beautiful, restless mother; and their handsome house servant Protee.

The film's most remarkable passages deal with the unacknowledged sexual tension between Protee and his mistress, and with the special companionship between Protee and the young girl. A grounded airplane brings a group of outsiders who upset the household's precarious equilibrium and leads to a disturbing conclusion. The film probes the barrier between white and black, Europe and Africa, and is considered one of the most profound films made by a westerner about the Third World.

Black and White in Color, the dark-horse winner of the 1976 Oscar for Best Foreign Film, is set in the dry, hot savannah of West Africa in 1914. The inhabitants of a small French trading post live in easy alliance with the members of a tiny German garrison o few miles away. The Germans drill their black soldiers, and the French, whose numbers include a quiet, boyish geographer, go about their business.

The somnolent peace is shattered with the months-old news from Europe that the two nations are at war. The French patriots decide to march on the German fort for the "greater glory of France," and what begins as a comedy turns into a movie which is less about the senselessness of war than about how times and circumstances can create leaders.

Over the weekend, Summer Cinema will have *Blue Velvet* and *The Thin Blue Line* on the screen. Times for *Blue Velvet* are 7:30 Friday and Saturday and 9:20 on Sunday. Times for *The Thin Blue Line* are 9:30 Friday and Saturday and 7:30 Sunday.

In *Blue Velvet*, director David Lynch (*Twin Peaks*) portrays a strange, repellent and seductive world of power plays in which everybody is somebody's victim. The setting is the fictional town of Lumberton, an archetypal, small sleepy city in an indefinite mythic present that feels like the past. Jeffrey (Kyle MacLachlan), agent Cooper of *Twin Peaks*, discovers a severed ear, takes it to a detective and becomes consumed in a mystery that will lead him into a violent and erotic nether world.

Aided by Sandy, the detective's sweet blonde daughter (Laura Dern), Jeffrey traces things to Dorothy (Isabella Rossellini), a torch singer who becomes Sandy's erotic opposite in his imagination. Following Dorothy home to her apartment, Jeffrey is drawn into voyeurism, sadomasochism and the unexplored dark side of his own character.

The Thin Blue Line is the movie that saved a life — or at least saved an innocent man from spending the rest of his life in prison. Convicted killer Randall Adams is a free man today, thanks largely to what director Errol Morris calls his "non-fiction feature," which last year embarrassed the Texas courts into finally overturning the conviction of a man they had at one time condemnded to death. Adams was serving a life sentence for the murder of a Dallas policeman in 1976 when Morris stumbled across him in the course of another film he was making in Texas.

Adams proclaimed his innocence, and the more he researched the case the more Morris became not only convinced that he was innocent, but that David Harris, a principal witness against Adams, was himself guilty of the crime. Around the facts of the case, about which there was no dispute, Morris fashioned a

"TRUE WEST" IN REHEARSAL: Director Mary McGinley rehearses a scene from Sam Shepard's "True West" with James Morgan (center) and David Soltero. The Villagers Barn Theatre will put on the production this Thursday through July 7. For more information or ticket reservations call (201) 873-2710.

Princeton Summer Theater
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Sun: Thin Blue at 7:30; Blue Velvet at 9:20

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

movie that is both an investigation of the murder and a nightmarish meditation on the difference between truth and fiction.

Discount books for 10 admissions to Summer Cinema films are available at the McCarter box office or Kresge Auditorium during show times. Single admission to all double feature programs is $4.50. For more information call the McCarter box office at 683-8000 weekdays between 9 and 5.

Princeton Ballet Offers Career-Track Program

Upper-level dance students who are ready to pursue a career in dance will have an opportunity to audition for the School of Princeton Ballet's new career-track program.

The program is open to dancers age 13 and older by audition. Auditions will be held at the Princeton studio, 262 Alexander Street, on Thursday, July 19, from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m., and on Thursday, September 13, from 6:30 to 8. Under the direction of Dermot Burke, the artistic director of the Princeton Ballet company, career-track dancers must take a minimum of ten dance classes a week. Four of them will be career track classes, which will include three ballet classes with Mr. Burke and ballet mistress, Marjorie Mussman, plus a pointe variations class with Ms. Mussman.

AT RUTGERS SUMMERFEST: Members of the Martha Graham Dance Company in "Appalachian Spring," one of the works to be performed Saturday, June 30, at 8 at the State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick as part of the Rutgers festival of dance, music, theater and visual arts events during June, July and August. *(Martha Swope photo)*

Readiness for the program is determined by physical capabilities and strength, potential for professional work, maintenance of suitable body weight, self-discipline and energy, consistency of attendance and ability to keep up with school work.

Tuition is $45 per week, which covers nine of the ten required classes; the tenth and thereafter are free. For further information, call the school administrative director, Mary Pat Robertson, at 921-7758.

Young Audiences of N.J. Elects Board of Trustees

Marilyn W. Grounds, Chairman of the Board of Young Audiences of New Jersey, has announced that seven new members were elected to the Board of Trustees at the organization's annual meeting on June 6.

Several of the new trustees are from the local area. They include Mimi Ballard of Princeton, administrator, Family Services; Dudley Carlson of Princeton, children's librarian, Princeton Public Library; Paul Fitzgerald of Belle Meade, senior vice president, Chemical Bank New Jersey; Nancy Ford of Princeton, arts administrator; and Cathy French of Princeton, consultant, Training Management Corporation.

As part of a nationally affiliated nonprofit arts-in-education organization, Young Audiences produces and presents live performing arts programs throughout the State. The award-winning New Jersey Chapter was established in 1974 and has become known as a cultural and educational leader in the Garden State, presenting programs to over 300,000 students during this academic year.

For further information, call Young Audiences of New Jersey at 683-7966.

Family Film Series At Mary Jacobs Library

The Mary Jacobs Library's summer Family Film series continues on Monday, at 7 p.m., with *The Electric Grandmother*. Based on Ray Bradbury's classic story, this gentle film features Maureen Stapleton as a magical figure who brings love into a motherless household.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library in Rocky Hill at 924-7073.

Princeton Ballet Names Director of Development

Linda Radovich has been appointed director of development of Princeton Ballet.

Ms. Radovich will oversee the development efforts and fund-raising activities for Princeton Ballet, which includes the Ballet Company; PBII, the pre-professional company; the School of Princeton Ballet; and Dance Power, Princeton Ballet's collaboration with the New Brunswick public schools for inner-city dance education.

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Dick Tracy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Betsy's Wedding, Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Last Exit to Brooklyn (R), daily 7:30, 9:30 with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, Mystery Train, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Sweetie (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Total Recall (R); Theater II & III, Robocop II; call theater for times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Ghost Dad (PG); Theater II Betsy's Wedding (R); Theater III, Pretty Woman (R); Theater IV, Bird on a Wire (PG13), Theater V, Firebirds (PG13); Theater VI and VII, Another 48 Hours (R); call theater for times of all listings.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I Gremlins II (PG13), daily, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Theater II, Gremlins, 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Theater III, Dick Tracy (PG), 10:15, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30, daily except for July 2, 3, & 5, when there will not he a 10:15 a.m. show; Theater IV, Dick Tracy, 9:45, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55, daily except for July 2, 3, & 5 when there will not be a 9:45 a.m. show.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, The Hunt for Red October (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri & Sat.; Theater II Days of Thunder (PG13), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Theater III, Cadillac Man (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, The Adventures of Milo and Otis (G), Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; starting Monday, Milo and Otis will show at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, with Diehard II (R) at 7:45 and 10:30; on July 4 & 5; Milo will leave and Diehard will show at 1:45, 5, 7:45, 10:30 in one theater and at 1, 4, 7 and 9:30 in two theaters; Theater V, Back to the Future III (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI & VII, Days of Thunder (PG13), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Theater VIII, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG), 1, 3, 5, with Q&A (R) at 7:15, 10; starting Monday, Diehard will replace Q&A , showing at 7:30, 10:15; on July 4 & 5, Ninja Turtles will be out; Theater IX, Cinema Paradiso, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Another 48 Hours (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater II, Back to the Future Part III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 683-8000: double features, Chocolat, Wed. 7:30; Thurs. 9:10; with Black and White in Color, Wed. 9:20; Thurs. 7:30; starting Friday, Blue Velvet, Fri. & Sat. 7:30; Sun. 9:20; with The Thin Blue Line, Fri. & Sat. 9:40; Sun. 7:30.

MUSIC

July 6 Is Starting Date For Waterloo Concerts

As part of the 1990 Waterloo Festival of the Arts, a series of six chamber music concerts will take place at 8:30 Friday evenings at the Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University and a series of six Saturday evening orchestral concerts will take place at The Village of Waterloo. Principal conductor and founder of the School of Music is Gerard Schwarz.

The chamber music series will open Friday, July 6, with Bach's Two Fugues from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*. David Diamond's "Partita," Strauss' sextet from *Capriccio* and Irving Fine's "Woodwind Quintet" will also be performed. The evening is concluded with Tchaikowsky's Piano Trio. Composer David Diamond will attend "curtain call conversations" following the performance.

The second concert, Friday, July 13, will be made special with the performance of the Prelude and Fugue for *The Well-Tempered Clavier*. Schnittke's String Trio, Sapieyevski's *Arioso*, Piston's Piano Trio and Mendelssohn's Piano Quartet in B Minor, Opus 3.

The Bach theme is continued in this chamber concert, Friday, July 20, with the performance of a Bach Fugue from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*. Hurnick's *Sonata da camera*, Harris' Concerto (1927), Hindemith's Double Bass Sonata (1949), and Mozart's Piano Quintet in E-Flat K.452 will be performed.

The fourth chamber performance, Friday, July 27, features such notable works as Two Fugues from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*, Rossini's Quartet, Debussy's *Syrinx*, Sauguet's *Pres du Bal*, and Brahms' String Quintet, Opus 111.

The works to be performed Friday, August 3, include Two Fugues from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*, Mozart's Adagio and Rondo K.617, Bernstein's *Elegy for Mippy* (1950), Streigler's Scherzo for Timpani, Skalkattas Quartet (1940-2) and Rachmaninov's Fantasy for Two Pianos, Opus 5.

The series concludes Friday, August 10, with Two Fugues from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*, Cirone's Overture for Percussion, Chavez's *Soli IV* (1966), Johann Strauss Jr./Schoenberg's *Kaiserwalzer*, and Rachmaninov's Piano Trio.

Subscription tickets for all six concerts of the Princeton Chamber Music Series are $48, $40.80 for seniors and students; individual tickets are $10, $8.50 for seniors and students with a Princeton I.D. Tickets will be available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, Monday through Thursday, from 4 to 6, Friday from 4 to 8:30. For information call 258-5000.

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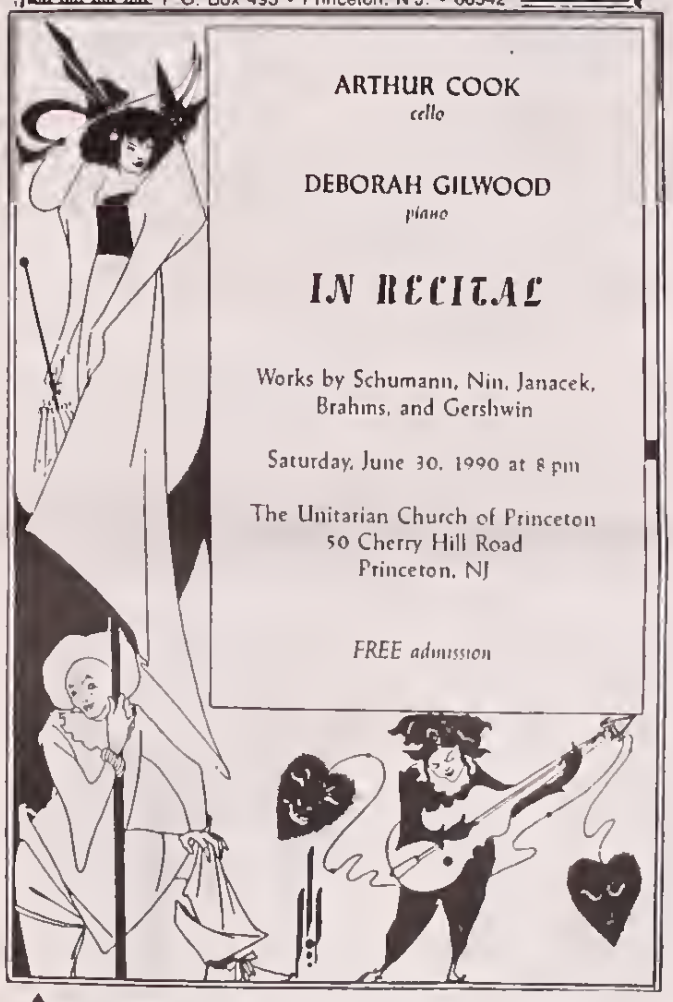

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Cello/Piano Concert Set At the Unitarian Church

The Unitarian Church of Princeton will present the Cook/Gilwood Duo in a free concert of masterpieces for cello and piano on Saturday at 8 p.m.

On the program will be two well known works of German Romanticism: Schumann's *Fantasy Pieces* and Brahms' Sonata in E Minor. Representing a diverse post-impressionist Europe will be Joaquin Nin and Leos Janacek. Ending the evening's concert will be three songs by George Gershwin, arranged for the duo by Mark Puricelli.

Arthur Cook, cellist, has performed across the United States in recital, as a soloist with orchestra, and as a chamber musician. Among his awards are the George Szell Award, the Graduate Performance Award at Mannes College, and First Prize in the New York Studio Club Auditions. Mr. Cook's most lasting and beneficial award was the gift of a Gagliano cello, dated 1798 from the Gandolph Foundation.

Deborah Gilwood, pianist, has performed with the Long Island Philharmonic, Merrick Symphony, Brooklyn Philharmonic, and Solisti New York in Carnegie Hall. She has appeared in recital at Princeton University in the "Friends of Music" series, at Lincoln Center Library, and at Dartmouth College.

Ms. Gilwood has also performed with Musical Elements, Infusion, and participated with the Alliance for American Song in its 1984 Carnegie Hall Concert. She was awarded a performance fellowship to the Tanglewood Music Festival.

Ms. Gilwood is the daughter of Martin and Ruth Gilwood of 33 Braeburn Drive and is a graduate of Princeton High School. She now resides in New York City where she is a faculty member at both The Brearley School and The Spence School.

West Windsor Concerts Begin Summer Series

The West Windsor Township Recreation Commission's fourth annual summer concerts will begin on Sunday evening, July 1, with the Molasses Hill Band performing country music from 6 to 8.

Three major changes have been made this year. First, the location of the concerts has been moved to the West Windsor Township Town Hall site between the library and the Senior Citizen Center. Second, the bands will perform in the recently dedicated Lions lighted gazebo where there will be protection from weather. Third, at each concert, attendees will receive free tickets, and numbers will be drawn for free prizes donated by area merchants.

Area merchants wishing to donate items may contact the Recreation Commission at 799-6141 or 799-1642. For further information, call Bert Midland 799-1642.

Concerts will take place each Sunday evening in July, and August 3 and 5.

Substitute Violinist Set For Chamber Concert

The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert Series has announced that Kurt Nikkanen will join the Olivia Ensemble as violinist in its concert Thursday at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. He will replace Mark Peskanov, violinist, who will be in Australia at the time.

At age 14, Mr. Nikkanen was invited by Zubin Mehta to perform Paganini's Concert No. 1 with the New York Philharmonic. He has recently recorded Tchaikovsky and Glazunov violin concertos with Vladimir Ashkenazy in London.

The program, which will begin with Mozart's Divertimento for String Trio in E

Continued on Page 29

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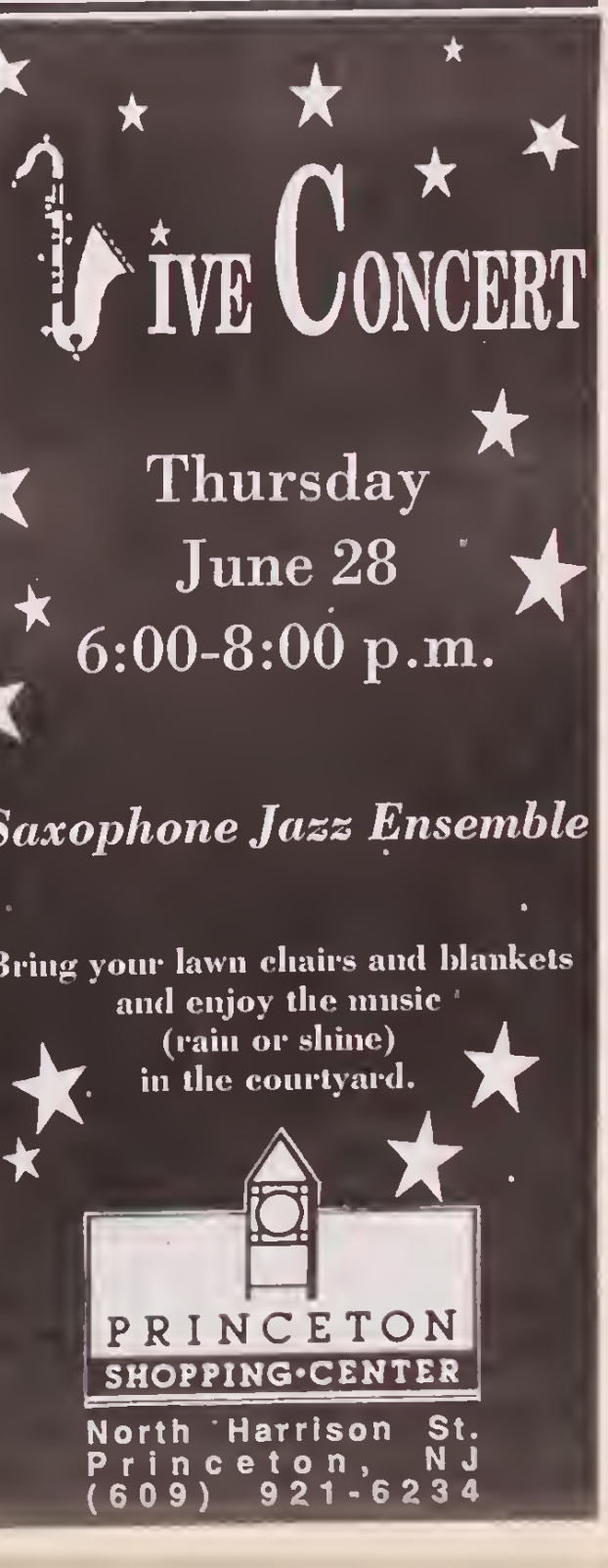

June Opera Meets Challenge of "Die Fledermaus" With Solid Preparation, Sparkling Sets & Costumes

If it's June, it must be time for opera in Princeton, as the June Opera Festival presents its annual triptych of operatic and concert evenings. This year the Festival has selected two audience-pleasers for presentation: Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, which opened on June 15, and Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*, which opened on June 22. Also included in the season is an evening of American art songs to be presented on Friday.

Die Fledermaus marks some new changes for June Opera - the introduction of William Woodman as director, and one of the few productions that Artistic Director Michael Pratt has not conducted, relying instead on the talents of David Hoose. As is traditional with June Opera productions, the cast includes the finest in young vocal talent from around the country.

Die Fledermaus was described in the June Opera press materials as a "classic comedy of errors that tells the story of an elaborate practical joke staged at a glittering masked ball." Classic comedy requires well-honed acting, which, combined with the vocal demands of 19th-century opera and the dramatic and conducting demands of carrying the audience past what often seem to be endless waltz tempi, present a young opera company with quite a challenge. The June Opera troupe rose to meet this challenge, through the use of magnificent sets, eye-catching costumes, solid musical and dramatic preparation, and very appealing comedic direction.

Each act of *Die Fledermaus* begins with an overture, which sets the waltz mood for which Strauss is so famous. The overture before Act I is particularly lengthy, and Dr. Hoose sought out the more elegant and romantic aspects of the overture, rather than setting a sprightly tempo to move ahead into the meat of the opera. The orchestra for this production is comprised of members of the Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra, all accomplished ensemble musicians, but at times during the overture one wished to hear the room filled with the lush sound of a full symphonic ensemble. However, the preciseness of a chamber orchestra and the particular expertise of these musicians was well appreciated throughout the numerous and frequent tempo shifts in the score.

Sparkling Sets

Although the overture seemed a bit drawn out, when the curtain rose on Act I all semblances of tedium were forgotten as the audience's attention was drawn to the sparkling sets, designed by John Jensen, who is director of the design and technical theater program at Rutgers. Minor lighting problems created the illusion that the scene was being played in a lightning storm, but these distractions were resolved mid-way through the first act.

Great care was obviously taken to cast a light, sprightly Adele (Karen Smith Emerson) with a vocally striking and solid Rosalinda (Lauren Wagner). Eisenstein, played by Richard Byrne, established his place immediately as a top-notch baritone, offset dramatically by the narrator Dr. Falke, performed by Gregory Powell. As demonstrated in last year's *Mikado*, Mr. Powell is a proven comedic performer, and his vocal and comedic talents were well displayed throughout the show. As the devious singer Alfred, Robert Guarino demonstrated superb vocal and dramatic flair, and reaffirmed his reputation as one of the most exciting tenors around.

Die Fledermaus is classified as an operetta, which implies the interpolation of spoken dialogue amid the music. Director Woodman kept the dialogue well-paced and quick-moving, and one never had the feeling that the singers were trying to catch up to their songs.

We are introduced to Prince Orlofsky in Act II, portrayed by Lynnen Yakes. This is a pants role, with little room for femininity, and contains one of the most difficult arias of the opera. Ms. Yakes took her time manipulating the tricky intervalic jumps of her first aria so that nothing sounded rushed or out of breath. Prince Orlofsky is also saddled with another tough vocal selection at the end of the act in the "Champagne Chorus," an ensemble piece which was well conducted and held together from the pit. This character also had the honor of team-acting with Lawrenceville's most well-behaved dog, a long-haired creature who garnered some of the most appreciative applause of the evening.

"Laughing Aria"

Act II also includes Adele's famous "Laughing Aria," a coloratura selection in which no soprano would dare miss a note since it is so well known. Ms. Emerson's scales were as clean as a whistle, and her waltz-nuances were perfectly communicated to the orchestra through Dr. Hoose's conducting. Adele shifts vocal gears in the third act, which features an aria of a totally different and despondent character. This musical shift was ably handled by Ms. Emerson.

The most striking aspect of Act II was the visual optical illusion created through the sets. There appeared to be unlimited space in Prince Orlofsky's ballroom. Act III centers its geography around a double flight of stairs, and its dramatic flair around comedic routines between the characters of Frank, the warden of the jail (played by David Dupont), and Frosch, a jailor (played by Jack Kenny). Mr. Kenny in particular had a tough role in essentially providing a one-man comedic show for the first seven to10 minutes of the act, reacting only to the singing of Alfred. The third act continues to present a series of bumblings and miscommunications among the characters, all of which delighted the Kirby Arts Center audience on a hot summer night.

Die Fledermous will be performed again on June 30, July 6 and July 8. *Don Giovanni* will be presented on July 1 and July 7. *American Songbook* will be performed this Friday. Information about any of these performances can be obtained by calling 737-7711.

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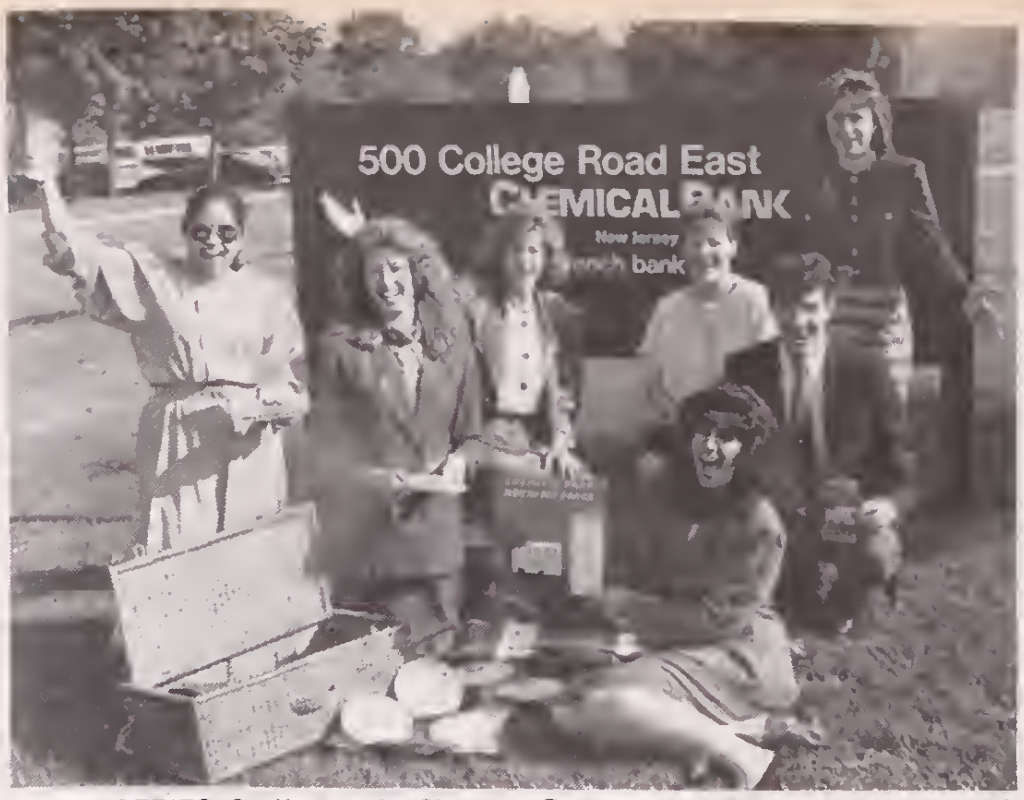

OPERA SERIES: Staffers at the Chemical Bank New Jersey Forrestal Center office, (left to right) Vijaya Joyaroman, Bree Right, Manager Cynthia Ricker, Donna Armitage, Kim Graff, Patrick Perrella and Felicia Bennett invite Mercer/Middlesex County residents to pack a picnic supper and enjoy some of the world's most beautiful music, including "Rigoletto," Friday.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Flat, K. 563, and will conclude with *The Trout Quintet*, Schubert's Quintet in A Major, D667.

Admission to the Summer Chamber Concerts is free. Picnicking will be allowed before the concert behind Alexander Hall and on Cannon Green.

American Composers Featured in Concert

The June Opera Festival will present "American Songbook," a concert celebrating the songs of Aaron Copland, Stephen Foster, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, and other American composers whose works have had a lasting effect on our musical heritage, Friday at 8 p.m. at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

The concert features three singers prominent in this year's Festival operas, *Don Giovanni* and *Die Fledermaus*: sopranos Karen Smith Emerson and Linda Wall, and baritone Gregory Powell. Accompanying them will be pianists William Gokelman and Jeffrey Goldberg.

Karen Smith Emerson is heard as Adele in *Die Fledermaus*, having previously sung Zerbinetta in the 1987 production of *Ariadne on Naxos*; Linda Wall, Donna Elvira in *Don Giovanni*, was last heard as Donna Anna in June Opera's 1985 production; and Gregory Powell, last season's Koko in *The Mikado*, is heard as Dr. Falke in *Die Fledermaus*.

Tickets, priced at $15 and $12, are available by calling the box office at 737-7722, Visa and MasterCard accepted. Tickets for this concert may also be purchased in various subscription combinations with the Festival's opera presentations with discounts available for senior citizens and groups.

Summerfest Concerts Schedule 5 Performances

Summerfest, an outdoor performance series will feature five free concerts this year.

The Regency Ramblers will open the series Friday, July 6, with a lively performance of dixieland music. Back again by popular request is Pete Korey's 16-piece Big Band on Friday, July 13. On July 20, the musical theater production of "Peter Pan Meets the Wicked Wizard" will be performed by Taubenslag Productions.

First Class Act will provide a nostalgic return to the 1950s and '60s on Friday, July 27. Closing the series on Friday, August 3 is "the best country band in New Jersey," Molasses Hill, performing all types of country music from traditional, to country rock and pop.

Performance time is 7 p.m. for all concerts. Programs run from 45 minutes to 1½ hours, concluding no later than 8:30 p.m. due to lighting conditions. All concerts are held at the outdoor amphitheater at Woodlot Park on West New Road in Kendall Park.

In the event of rain, the program will be held inside the Community Center, also located in the same park complex.

Those attending may bring lawn chairs and blankets for seating, and a picnic supper. Alcohol is illegal in the park.

For further information, call 297-4433, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Met in the Parks Operas To Feature "Rigoletto"

The Chemical Bank Met in the Parks free concert opera series in New Jersey parks will feature a performance of Verdi's *Rigoletto* on Friday.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. at Wood Lawn on the Douglas Campus of Rutgers on George Street in New Brunswick and will feature soloists Maria Spacogna, Suzanna Guzman, John Fowler and Richard Clark. They will be joined on stage by the Met's full orchestra and chorus, nearly 200 performers in all.

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LEADING THE CAST: Lauren Wagner as Rosalinda and Robert Guarino as Alfred lead the cast in the June Opera Festival production of "Die Fledermaus" at The Lawrenceville School. Additional performances are June 30, July 6 and July 8.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Furniture Restoration By Mark Reed, Ltd.

"The key is quality. Customers are looking for quality both in furniture restoration and in antiques," says Mark Reed, who owns his own furniture restoration and conservation business, as well as an antiques shop, in Bordentown.

A native of England, Mr. Reed apprenticed for five years with a furniture restorer there and was also chosen as one of four students in the entire country to take courses in special techniques in furniture restoration. Even before that time, however, he realized he was interested in fine furniture.

"In school in England, we did a lot of woodwork," he recalls. "I had hands-on experience from an early age, and we did this for several years. Also, whenever a craftsman came to work at the house, my mother had us help. You can learn a lot that way. I had a lot of experience, and I knew I was good with my hands."

In addition, he continues, "My mother used to take us to see the stately homes in England. She had great appreciation for antiques, and all of this appealed to me. I was also very interested in architecture."

Mr. Iteed worked for several years in various areas of furniture restoration before establishing his own antiques and architectural restoration business in Lincolnshire, England in 1981.

Then, as fate would have it, a trip to the United States in 1983 changed the course of his personal and professional history. "I had always had an interest in the United States," he recalls. "I was really fascinated with it. Then on the second day here, I met Candy, my wife, so that sealed it. I would stay."

RESTORATION & CONSERVATION: "I restore high quality European, English, American and Oriental furniture, especially antiques, and we can handle any type of work," explains Mark Reed. Mr. Reed's furniture restoration and conservation business is located at 102 Farnsworth Avenue in Bordentown, where he also has an antiques shop. The 18th-century "chest on chest" and mini desk which he is restoring "need attention to the veneer and inlay which are beginning to come away," explains Mr. Reed.

Antiques Shop, Also

In 1984, he opened Mark Reed Furniture Restoration and Conservation on Farnsworth Avenue, and this past May, he realized his hope of owning an antiques shop, as well.

"I had always wanted to have my own business," he explains. "I'm independent, and I like to make my own decisions. I also always wanted to have an antiques store. Buying this building gave me both the opportunity and the space. Also, it developed out of my work. I like to sell good quality, and my clients were looking for a resource for selling or getting fine antiques. We carry better quality pieces, including furniture, silver, porcelain, cut glass and paintings. We have a mixture of English and American furntiure, with a lot of English Sheraton and Regency pieces."

Among the selection of handsome items, he points out a charming 1800 Sheraton reading table of inlaid boxwood and ebony with attached candlesticks; and a Sheraton mahogany kidney desk with inlay.

He also carries a number of Susan Waters paintings. A New Jersey painter from the last century, she is best known for farmyard scenes and large landscapes.

The antiques cover a wide price range with English horn drinking cups at $45 each, and other items much more.

Restoring and conserving fine furniture is Mr. Reed's major concern, however, and his impressive credentials and specialized skills have brought him clients from as far away as Tallahassee, Fl., New England and Long Island. "My clients are very diverse," he notes. "I work with museums, and I have many Princeton clients. I do a lot of restoration at the University and Drumthwacket. Usually 90% of the work is from referrals from other clients."

He is the visiting furniture conservator for Princeton University, Drumthwacket, Gracie Mansion in New York City, New Jersey State Museum, Old Barracks Museum in Trenton, Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks, Old Westbury Gardens in Old Westbury, N.Y., and for many private collectors.

Speciolized Knowledge

He explains that his work goes well beyond refinishing. It requires specialized knowledge about the furniture and the best way to conserve it. He describes it as an "ongoing and constant learning experience.

"There are approximately 10 of us doing work at this level in the United States," he adds. "Knowing what to do is so important. We are trying to preserve as much of the original structure and finish of the piece as possible. The point is to try to do the least amount we can, so the original feeling of the piece is preserved. One of the most important things is to see that the work is reversible. The challenge is usually trying to find out just how the piece looked originally. What has happened to it over the years? It's a little like being a detective.

"There is often structural damage and veneer and inlay damage," he continues. "And generally, all the pieces need cleaning in some form or other."

Mr. Reed is presently working on a variety of pieces, including chests, desks, mirrors and clocks, one of which is an 18th-century Isaac Pearson grandfather clock from Burlington ("We do the restoration, and a clockmaker handles the inner workings," notes Mr. Reed.) He is also rebuilding a Chippendale bookcase and has just completed work on a Chippendale corner cabinet.

Skilled Techniques

His techniques range from gilding and carving (that is, matching and cutting a piece of wood to the missing piece) to French polishing. "This is a special kind of polishing," he explains, "and as far as I know, no one else around here does it.

"We also use tools or materials associated with the time period of the piece," he adds. "I think this sets us apart. For example, we use hide glue, which has been used for the last 300 or 400 years. It's reversible, and I was trained with it."

One of the major problems Mr. Reed encounters with the furniture he works with is damage caused by humidity. "The biggest and most destructive problem is the range of humidity in the U.S.," he notes. "This causes tremendous stress on the wood. It buckles and twists the wood and separates the veneer. It's best to try to have a

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

controlled environment as much as possible. Also, central heating can be damaging to wood."

Depending on the type of work involved, Mr. Reed will complete a job at the client's location or else at his workshop. "I'll take a look at the piece and see what needs to be done and how long it will take. "Also," he adds, "I always give an honest opinion of whether the piece is worth restoring. One thing to take into consideration and which always comes up is that a family piece often has special sentimental value."

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Because of the specialized nature of his work, Mr. Reed says he spends a good deal of time educating his clients. For example, he reports, "Pieces need to be polished only once or twice a year. Other times, just dust them and buff them up with Bounty paper towels."

Although the majority of the restoration and conservation work is on antiques, he also works on high quality new pieces. He will make new reproduction pieces for clients, as well.

Satisfying Work

"This is tremendously satisfying work," he adds. "It's also a big responsibility and very challenging. Some pieces we work on might be worth a quarter of a million dollars. And there's the diversity of it," he adds. "When you get a call from a new client, you never know what you'll find or what you can expect. You get a lot of nice surprises.

"I really do believe we do the best restoration work," he continues. "There are five people working with me, and they are very qualified."

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Mr. Reed notes that restoration costs cover a tremendous range, depending on the scope of the work. A minor job could start at $100, with others going up well into the thousands of dollars.

"When clients see the results, they are very happy," he adds. "This work really is a pleasure."

He suggests calling for an appointment, and if it is a small item, the client can bring it directly to the shop.

Hours are Monday-Friday 8 to 5, Thursday and Friday until 9, Saturday 10 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5. 298-0716.

PICK OUT THE PAINTS: Eileen B. Saums, interior designer at Saums Interiors, Inc., 75 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell, stands beside the company's new Benjamin Moore Video Color Planner. "This is a great innovation," notes Ms. Saums. "We've only had it a month, and people are very interested in it. It lets customers 'paint' a house on a video screen and choose different colors to see how they look on both exteriors and interiors."

Complete Design Center At Saums Interiors

"It's always been a family operation, and I think people enjoy that concept. Our main goal is to give service to our clients. This is not new for us. It's something we have always done, and we have a lot of happy customers."

Interior designer Eileen B. Saums of Saums Interiors, Inc. at 75 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell, enjoys recalling the early years of the Saums operation. "My mother and father, Bob and Wanda Saums, started the business in 1957. It was originally a paint store with some wallpaper and was located on Greenwood Avenue, near Broad Street."

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"Around 1968, we moved here," she continues, "and we also began to branch out. We added more wallpaper and also carried some carpet. When I got involved in 1976, we started the interior design service as well as offering reupholstery, draperies and home furnishings."

The store has been a big part of Ms. Saums' life for almost as long as she can remember. "I was always here," she smiles. "I remember being here after school, and in the summer, traveling in the van with my father to see customers.

"Also," she adds, "I always knew I wanted to go into interior design. I majored in it in college."

Complete Design Center

Saums Interiors is now a complete design center, offering wallcoverings, paints, upholstery, slipcovers, window treatments, floor coverings, a furniture and home furnishings gallery and interior design service. "What is unique is that we do offer everything for the house," remarks Ms. Saums. "I don't know anyone else who does this. Clients feel comfortable knowing they can get everything under one roof. Also, we can take care of the total job, from coordinating building contractors, carpenters, paperhangers and designers to selecting fabrics, wallpaper, paints and furnishings for complete remodeling and redecorating.

"We will recommend painters for a job, for example," she adds, "and we also have painters who work for us. We have paperhangers on staff and carpet installers.

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Since 1985, Saums has had a three-room display on the second floor showing furnishings and accessories. Pine, mahogany, cherry and wicker furniture is available, as are accessories, including pieces in glass and brass, lamps, original artwork, mirrors and custom silk flower arrangements.

"This is a nice way to display our different pieces," explains Ms. Saums. "We have tried to create an atmosphere in which clients will feel they can sit down and relax. Also we wanted these settings to show what can be done with color. Sometimes, people are timid with color. Once they see what can be done, they can get new ideas."

———

As an interior designer, Ms. Saums has a keen creative sense and an enjoyment of the range of possibilities her profession offers. "I particularly like remodeling work," she says. "I really prefer it. I like

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☛ **FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4.

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Continued in Next Column

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ESTABLISHED 1967

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● Opticians:

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NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wellcoverings; Retail:

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● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

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Continued in Next Column

● Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column

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SIMPLY RAOISHING The Fresh Food Alternative Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts, Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas Lawrence Shop Ctr Rt 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

elsewhere in *Town Topics* and other local newspapers and in local yellow pages and/or call us Mon.-Fri., 10-4, for up-to-date Register information about any local business firm.

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● Schools; Independent:

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LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Vinyl siding & windows, since 1952 Free est 609-882-6708

● Spes; Hot Tubs:

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Belle Mead 201-359-3000
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUES Corner Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

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● Stetionery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr , N Harrison St 924-5706

● Stereo Components:

HI FI NAVEN Sales & Service Audio components compact discs 28 Easton Ave , New Brunswick (201) 249-5130

● Stone, Natural:

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Princeton 921-8600
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GRAYCAR TRAVEL Never a service charge Plainsboro: Prn Meadows Shop Ctr 609-799-7272; Hamilton Sq 3672 Nottingham Way 609-587-7050; Hillsboro Nelson's Corner, Rt 206 201-281-6000; CORPORATE OFFICE Toll free 1-800-858-0852
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OMNI TRAVEL Complete worldwide & domestic travel agency Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St 924-1900
REVERE TRAVEL For Vacations That Are Memorable! 100 Palmer Sq., Princeton (corner Hulfish & Chambers) 921-9311

● Tree Service:

WOOOWINDS ASSOCIATES Tree & Landscape Contractors. Sam J DeTuro, consultant RD 4, Rt 27, Princeton 924-3500

● Upholstery:

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UPHOLSTERER'S BARN Custom upholstery & window treatments Moved to new & larger quarters at 5 Railroad Pl , Hopewell 466-0183

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● Window Treatments:

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EWING OECORATING CENTER
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WINDOW ACCENTS Custom window treatments Brand names at discount prices Serving P'ton area609-275-2902

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

the design aspect. I also especially like to design furniture and custom tables. I love to create something out of nothing."

A member of the American Society of Interior Designers (A.S.I.D.), she notes that in addition to working with clients in the surrounding area, she has traveled to New York City, Philadelphia, Florida, Block Island and South Carolina for jobs. Local residents may recall her room in the Designer Showhouse at the Phillips Estate on Princeton Pike last month. "I think people had a sense that the design of the room was good quality and at the same time, very comfortable," she explains. She has also designed rooms for showhouses in Lambertville, Morristown, Sergeantsville and Hopewell.

"I am very involved in continuing education and keeping up with the current developments in the field," she adds. "For example, there are now ways of doing things for the disabled. Not just access to public buildings, with ramps, etc., but also changes and alterations within their own homes. We try very hard to stay up on current trends and make life better for our clientele."

Customers who come to Saums can expect personal and attentive service," says Ms. Saums, "as well as high quality products. With every product, we try to gather something special from each company. The color is special, or the quality better. For instance, we carry the top of the line from Congoleum, Armstrong and Mannington vinyl floor coverings because we always stand behind the product."

Carpeting

Among carpeting, Downs, Masland, West Point Pepperell and Patcraft are available, among many other. "People don't seem to want too heavy or fussy treatments now," she notes. "They want things to be open and simple. Not too overdone. you see this in everything, including carpeting. They are leaning away from the plush look and want less luster. We emphasize nylon carpeting that looks more like wool. "We also have a line of custom area rugs," adds Ms. Saums. "They are rag wool rugs from Portugal and give a nice casual effect."

Color trends are going back to earthy tones, she reports. The russets, as well as earthy brown, rich plum, spice tones and deeper tones are popular, as well as periwinkle blue. "Matching colors is a specialty here," she says, "whether for paint, paper, draperies or whatever. Also, we're very hig on mix and match. We are constantly blending colors. We can do five or six pieces in a room and drapes, and none will match, but they will be coordinated. It creates more of an interesting atmosphere."

Window treatments are also a big part of Saums' business, and custom design drapery treatments, including swags and jabots, with or without trim, are popular, as are Roman and balloon shades. "We offer all the mini blinds in four different sizes," remarks Ms. Saums, "and pleated and duette shades, too. Wood blinds are also very popular now.

"We also carry custom drapery hardware to complete the window treatment. Custom wood pole treatments, with special marbelized or gold leaf finishes are available. We can also decorate the finals and coordinate with the colors of the room, and we do wooden tassels. We try to add an interesting touch. Something unique." Drapery fabric includes such well-known names as Stroheim and Romann, Kravet, and Pindler & Pindler, among many others. Fabric is $15 to $55 on an average per yard.

Wallcoverings, Too

Among the wallcoverings, Schumacher ("our number 1 line"), Osbourne and Little and Brunswig and Fils are other lines available. Prices raoge from $15.99 to over $100 a yard, with typical prices $25 to $45. Benjamin Moore, Fuller O'Brien and Old Village (reproduction paints), as well as a full range of paint supplies, are carried.

Saums has also recently added the Benjamin Moore Video Color Planner, a new high tech machine which lets the consumer 'paint' a house on a video screen. Customers select a photo image of a house resembling their own home from a wide variety of interiors and exteriors. They can choose any color from the Benjamin Moore selection and instantly see how it will look on the exterior or interior of the house. Then, colors for siding, trim, window framers and other details can be selected.

For interiors, the video planner displays various styles of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, etc. The customer can change the color of furnishings, carpeting, and drapes, as well as walls, ceilings, doors and trim. Once colors are chosen, a printout lists the final selection, as well as appropriate primers and topcoats.

Prices at Saums cover a wide range. Paint is $18 to $22 a gallon, paper $25 to $45, and carpeting $28 to $38 per square yard, which includes installation and padding. Fabric upholstery is $35 to $65 a yard.

A number of specials is available now, as well, including 30% off selected Fuller O'Brien latex flat paints. "We always offer 30% off pleated shades," says Ms. Saums, "and that is with a 10-day working day delivery. We are also offering an additional 10% off vertical blinds, and some floor samples upstairs are 50% off.

"We just want everyone to realize that if they come to Saums, we can take care of everything," she adds, "including installation and controlling deliveries. This can be very helpful for working people.

"And you always know you can count on our quality and service."

Saums Interiors is open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 6 and Saturday 9 to 4.

—Jean Stratton

Folk Dancing Outside

The Princeton Folk Dance Group, which meets all year round, has moved outside for the summer International dancing will take place every Tuesday evening in McCosh Courtyard, next to the chapel on the Princeton University campus, through September 4. There is free instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and request dancing from 8:30 to about 10 p.m. Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed.

For more information, call 683-9071.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jean M. Lareuse

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Csogi-Descoteau. Laura Csogi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Csogi of Lawrenceville, to David Descoteau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bucci of Princeton.

Ms. Csogi, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Rider College, is employed by Total Research Corp., Princeton.

Mr. Descoteau is a graduate of Lawrence High School. He is employed by Monitoring Corporation of America, Princeton.

A November wedding is planned in Pennington.

———

Horne-Berven. Alexandra J. Horne, daughter of Renira H. Horne of Berkshire, England, and Alistair A. Horne of Buckinghamshire, England, to Sigurd B. Berven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Berven, Canal Road, Griggstown.

Ms. Horne is a graduate of Marlborough College and the School of Slavonic and East European Studies at London University. She plans to receive a doctorate from St. Anthony's College, Oxford University. A former member of the British Olympic Rowing Team, she is a freelance journalist in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Berven, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, received a bachelor's degree in human services from Stanford University and a diploma in international relations from University College, Oxford, where he rowed for the Oxford University crew. He attends Harvard Medical School.

A June, 1991, wedding is planned in Oxford, England.

———

Scarpaci-Sauerbaum. Tammy Scarpaci, daughter of Frank and Grace Scarpaci of Princeton Junction, to Mark Sauerbaum, son of Patricia J. Sauerbaum of Robbinsville and the late Harry A. Sauerbaum.

Ms. Scarpaci graduated from Notre Dame High School. She is a manager at East Windsor Hair Dressers.

Mr. Sauerbaum, a graduate of Allentown High School, is a carpenter with Century Builders.

A June, 1991, wedding is planned.

Fox-Mitrano. Susan E. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fox, 4 Steele Drive, West Windsor, to Michael Mitrano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic B. Mitrano of Newton, Mass.

Ms. Fox, a graduate of Syracuse University, is an art director with QLM Associates.

Mr. Mitrano, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, received an M.B.A. from New York University. He is vice president, treasurer, and director of Response Analysis Corp.

A September wedding is planned.

———

Weddings

Lareuse-Thompson. Carol K. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thompson Jr. of Baltimore, Md., to Jean M. Lareuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lareuse, 256 Shady Brook Lane, and Paris, France, May 19, at Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, the

Continued on Next Page

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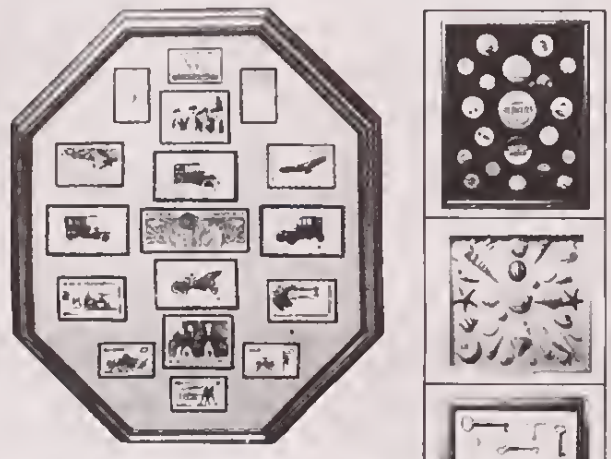

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Rev. William McKeachie officating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame Prep School, attended the Maryland Institute of Art. She is a freelance artist and graphic designer.

Her husband, a graduate of St. Andrew's College, Laurinburg, NC, is owner of Galerie Lareuse in Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Washington, D.C.

McErlean-Douglas. Eliza H. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Douglas III, 4370 Province Line Road, Lawrenceville, to Paul D. McErlean, son of Mr. and Mrs. David V. McErlean of Blauvelt, N.Y.; June 23 at Willow Gate Farm, home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Peter H. Samsom, interim minister of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., attended Sarah Lawrence College. She is a legal secretary at Stern, Steiger, Croland, Tanabaum & Schielke, Paramus.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, is an electronics technician at LeCroy Corporation, Chestnut Ridge, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. McErlean

After a wedding trip to the British Isles, the couple will live in Warwick, N.Y.

Coleman-Bleacher. Sheri L. Bleacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bleacher, Mill Road, Princeton Junction, to Christopher R. Coleman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Coleman of Mt. Joy, Pa.; April 21 at Fairlington Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va., the Rev. Emmett Cocke officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a degree in nursing from Ohio Wesleyan University and was awarded certification as a neonatal nurse practitioner by Georgetown University. She is employed by Potomac Hospital in Woodbridge, Va.

Her husband is a graduate of Elizabethtown High School, Millersville University, and the Computer Learning Center. He is a systems analyst for Intelligent Solutions, Inc., Falls Church, Va.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple is living in Springfield, Va.

Hereford-Chase. Sarah B. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Chase of Epping, N.H., to Keith F. Hereford, son of Brice H. Hereford, Mountain Avenue, and the late Anne G. Hereford; at the First Universalist Church of Kensington, Kensington, N.H., the Rev. Malcolm Sutherland officiating.

Miss Chase graduated from St. Lawrence University. The bridegroom attended Middlebury College.

The couple will ive in Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Horton-Lemeshow. Joan E. Lemeshow, daughter of Judith Lemeshow of Belle Mead and the late Dr. Seymour Lemeshow, to Michael T. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Horton of San Diego, Calif.; March 25 at the Nassau Inn, Rabbi Seymour Rosen officiating.

The bridge is a graduate of Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., where she received a bachelor's degree in political science.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. He is a pension actuary for TPF&C, an employee benefits consulting firm in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., and Sanibel Island, Fla., the couple is living in Lawrenceville.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, June 27

2 p.m.: Musical, *The Sound of Music*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board special meeting on Princeton University parking garage, Material Science Center and Engineering Quad expansion, and E-3 zoning ordinance; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Othello*, starring Avery Brooks; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

Thursday, June 28

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board special meeting on Princeton University Parking Garage, Material Science Center and Engineering Quad Expansion, and E-3 zoning ordinance; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: 50 Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: The Olivia Ensemble, sponsored by Princeton Summer Chamber Concerts; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare at the Opera, excerpts from operas based on Shnkespeare's plays; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Musicnl, *Hoir*, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Snturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Sam Shepherd's *True West*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Friday and Saturday nt 8:30, nnd Sunday at 2.

Friday, June 29

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Firemen's nnnual inspection parnde; begins nt Nassnu and Chestnut and proceeds to Borough Hall for ceremonies and inspection by governing bodies.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Move Over, Mrs. Morkham*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performnnces also on Snturday at 8 nnd Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: American Songbook, concert of American music, June Opern Festivnl; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Concert version of Verdi's *Rigoletto*, Metropolitan Opera Associntion; Wood Lawn Green, New Brunswick. Free. Rain date July 1.

Saturday, June 30

8 p.m.: Strauss's *Die Fledermous*, June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Martha Grnham Dance Company; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Cook/Gilwood Duo in works for cello and piano by Schumann, Nin, Janacek, Brahms and Gershwin; Unitarian Church. Free.

Sunday, July 1

3 p.m.: Mozart's *Don Giovonni*; June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Monday, July 2
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center

Tuesday, July 3
Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *The Sound of Music*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Wednesday, July 4
Independence Day

Shakespeare's *Othello*, starring Avery Brooks; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Outdoor Pops Concert, Michael Pratt, conductor, with fireworks; Mercer County Park.

8 to 11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Hoir*, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 5

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: YMCA 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation, and outing planning; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Move Over Mrs. Morkhom*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestera, Michael Pratt, conductor; Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Sam Shepard's *True West*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 6

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Move Over, Mrs. Morkhom*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Strauss' *Die Fledermous*, June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Chamber Music Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, July 7

8 p.m.: Mozart's *Don Giovonni*; June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

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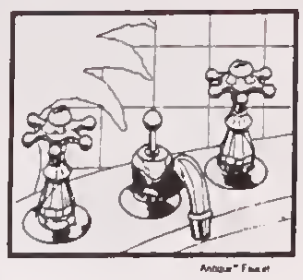

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SPORTS

Post 76 Has Legion Lead, Post 218 Still Winless

By not setting any goals this season Princeton Post 76 may achieve one.

Princeton Post 218 has one: winning its first game. It came agonizingly close last week but was a victim of a five-run rally to remain winless.

In brief, the diverging fortunes of the two Princeton teams in the Mercer County American Legion League standings last week stayed on course. With two wins over the weekend, including an impressive 9-2 victory over Hightstown, Post 76 remained in first place with a 9-2 record and a one-game lead over second place Hamilton.

Post 218 dropped a 6-1 decision to Ewing Friday to remain anchored in the league's cellar at 0-10, but there was dramatic evidence earlier that coach Tom Parker's young and inexperienced club could, on a given day, play with anybody.

Last Wednesday, Post 218 was en route to shocking Hamilton Post 31, the league champions in 1987-88. Leading 5-1 in the fifth with darkness closing in, Princeton allowed Hamilton to score five runs to take a 6-5 lead. The game was stopped the next inning.

In games this week, Post 76 will be at Mitchell Davis on Thursday and host Trenton Post 93 on Friday. It will be at Bordentown on Sunday before the league breaks for its annual All-Star game with Bucks County on July 4.

On the same three days, Post 218 will visit Hopewell on Thursday, host Hightstown on Friday and travel to Lawrence Post 414 on Sunday.

SAFE OR OUT? Princeton Post 218 first baseman Chris Healey makes the long stretch and Ewing Post 314's Wes Bridges has his foot on the bag in second-inning action on Friday. The umpire gave the decision to Bridges on a close play. Ewing won contest, 6-1.

No Goals This Seoson

"We haven't set any goals this season," insists Post 76 manager Larry Bender. His philosophy this year is that the team's biggest game of the season will always be the next one coming up. Right now, Post 76, blest with a combination of solid hitting and pitching depth, is the team to beat in the league.

Against Hightstown, which started by winning all of its first six games, Post 76 followed its winning pattern this year: get the lead early. RBI singles by Greg Schwartz and Grep Papciack gave Post 76 a 2-0 lead in the first. When Scott Petrone walked with the bases jammed in the next inning, Post 76 had a 3-0 lead and it broke the game open in the fourth with four more runs to go up 7-0. Papciak's two-run double highlighted the four-run surge.

Papciak ended with two hits and three RBIs. Greg Schwartz and Matt McClenahan combined for four of Post 76's 12 hits while Petrone joined Papciak in driving in three runs. Working with eight days rest, Shawn Murphy, the first of four Post 76 pitchers, went five innings and got the win. Hightstown plated all of its runs in the sixth when it knocked out Murphy.

The previous day on its home diamond at Mercer Park, Post 76 defeated Lawrence, 10-6. Again the same pattern: two runs in the first off a two-run double by Schwartz, four more in the fourth to take a 6-1 lead. Bender used four pitchers by design. 'We gave everyone an inning or two of work — like we wanted," said Bender. Veteran hurler Scott Lord, who hadn't pitched previously this season, started on the mound. Lord gave up five hits and four runs in the 5⅔ innings he pitched. Schwartz, Peter Prodanov, Mike Andolina and Mark McKenzie also pitched for Post 76 during the nine-inning contest. Prodanov, who had three hits and drove in three runs, pitched a third of an inning but got the win, after Lawrence scored in four successive innings to battle back and tie the score at six.

Schwartz homered and doubled and drove in four runs for Princeton; Prodanov and Papciack doubled for the victors, while Jason Rizzo and McClenahan each had two hits in Post 76's 12-hit attack.

Post 76 began the week with a 3-2 loss to Ewing. Bender gambled and lost in the last inning when he waved in the potential tying run.

Trailing 3-1, Post 76 had runners on first and second following a bunt single by McClenahan that had crossed up the Ewing defense followed by a walk to Petrone. With two out, Schwartz lined a single to right field scoring McClenahan but Bender waved Petrone home too. Ewing's Ron Cefalone picked up the ball and fired a strike to the plate to nail Petrone for the final out. "Eight out of ten times we score on a play like that," said Bender. "Their kid had to come up with a perfect throw and he did — he had to."

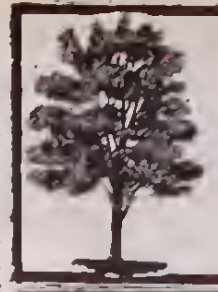
Two-Hitter for Ewing

Leadoff batter Aaron Cooper singled but Princeton Post 218 got only one more hit the rest of the way (from Chris Healey) in bowing to visiting Ewing Friday, 6-1.

Ewing collected 11 hits, including three by its big first baseman Wes Bridges, who has capped a career at Ewing High and was named to the All State Team selected by the Associated Press.

Ben Stentz was on the mound for Post 218 and pitched all but the last two outs. Ewing reached Stentz for two runs in the second, two in the third and added two more in the seventh and final inning.

The previous game was one of those days that manager Tom Parker hopes is behind the club. Broad Street Park greeted Post 218 with a ten-run first inning and added 11 more in the third. The carnage was stopped after five with BSP in front, 24-0. Starting pitcher Matt Baum, who failed to get a



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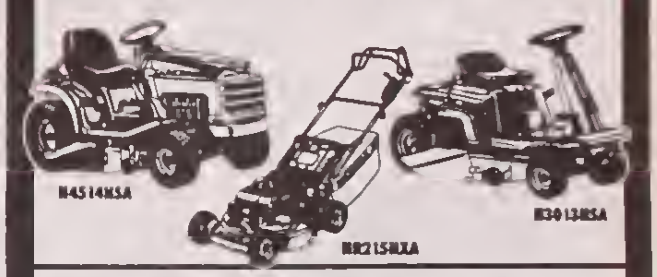

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

single out, had more luck at the plate: he had Princeton's only hit.

Princeton began the week with that near-miss over Hamilton. Post 218 scored a run in the third on a wild pitch and took a 4-0 lead in the fourth, as it combined an RBI single by Matt Sheridan and walks to pitcher Colin Apse and Cooper with the bases loaded.

Post 218 added another run to go up 5-1 before Ewing finally got to Apse for five runs, the game-winning rally sparked hy Jim Hodge's three-run homer. Centerfielder Joe Hayek had two of Princeton's six hits and Cooper drove in two runs for the losers.

Post 76 Caught by Pack In Legion League Ball

Call it the Tour de Legion.

Princeton Post 76 led a breakaway at the start of the Mercer County American Legion League hut midway through the 24-game season the rest of the pack has caught up to the 76ers.

Broad Street Park's 11-2 defeat of Princeton Monday coupled with Hamilton's 7-2 triumph over Trenton enabled Post 31 to tie Post 76 for first place in the standings. Both teams have won three-fourths of their games and are all even at 9-3.

The rest of the league has tightened considerably as both Hightstown and Broad Street Park are currently only a game behind with 7-3 records while Bordentown is two games hack at 6-4.

One of the few teams that is out of the running — Princeton Post 218 — lost its 11th straight Monday when it fell to Mitchell Davis, 15-6.

For the most part Post 76's hats were silenced by BSP's Joe Keane. Keane retired the first seven batters he faced and then scattered six hits the rest of the way for his second win in three decisions. He fanned four.

His counterpart on the mound, Princeton's Peter Prodanov, was ineffective. He yielded an RBI single in the first and then was reached for four runs in the second when Mike Zarrilli drilled a home run with the hases loaded

BSP, last year's league champions, put the game out of reach with four more runs in the sixth. Post 76 plated single runs in the fourth and sixth innings, as Prodanov and first baseman Jason Rizzo combined for four of Post 76's six hits.

Ends Losing Streak

Mitchell Davis, ending a five-game losing streak, scored in every inning but one in thumping Princeton Post 218.

After plating a single run in the first, M-D solved Post 218 starter Darrin Horangic for six runs. The victors owned a 9-0 lead when Post 218 erupted for five of its six runs in the third. Catcher Joe Hayek singled and drove in three runs and second baseman Aaron Cooper had two hits for the visiting Post 218 club, which was limited to four hits. Chris Healey had the fourth.

TAKING IN THE ACTION: Princeton Post manager Tom Parker and Jim Healey (dark glasses) look on as Post 218 and Ewing battle on Friday at the Valley Road field.

Legion Standings

	W	L	Pct
Prin'tn. Post 76	9	3	.750
Ham. Post 31	9	3	.750
Htstwn. Post 148	7	3	.700
Broad.St. Post 313	7	3	.700
Bor'town Post 26	6	4	.600
Ewing Post 314	6	6	.500
Hopewell Post 339	6	6	.500
Trenton Post 93	5	7	.416
M.Davis Post 182	4	7	.363
Law. Post 414	2	8	.200
Prin'tn. Post 218	0	11	.000

Men's Doubles Tournament

The annual Mercer County men's doubles tennis tournament will be held July 7 to 13 at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The event is open to all doubles teams and will have both an A and a B division. Deadline for entry is July 5.

Applications may be obtained at the Tennis Center or by calling the Tennis Center office at 448-2088 or 586-9850.

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Hinkson's Loses First

The short list of unbeaten softball teams in the area got shorter this week.

Hinkson's, winner of its first 15 games this season in the Mercer National League, suffered its first loss Monday when it was defeated, 8-1, by Lapidus Market, its closest league rival. Veteran pitcher Artie Kearns slammed the door on the usually, hard-hitting Hinkson's club, as the victors pulled to within two games of the Princeton team.

"We choked. We didn't hit. A lot of pop-ups," explained Hinkson outfielder Greg Hamer. "I think all we got was five hits."

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SOCCER WILDCATS: Members and coaches of the 1980 Princeton Wildcats Traveling Soccer Team which placed third in the Manalapan Tournament, are back row from left: Head coach Harry Mapps, coach Jeff Stout, Rip Rice, Daniel Bowman, Jeff Mapps, Hal Wansley, Kurt Soderberg, Matt Riepenhoff, Adam Staats, coach Craig Bowman and coach Brank Wansley. Front row from left: Noah Stout, Brett Carty, Matt Hankin, Matt Trowbridge, Ryan Carty, Christo Westcott and Alex Cotton. Larry Miller is seated in front; Alex Matthews was absent.

6, to the Merchants from south Jersey to end its tournament hopes.

"The hitting was just not there the first day," said Smyth. He reported that Donna Nicholson had a "great hitting series" for Ficarro's, batting 7-for-8 on Saturday.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct
3 Seasons	14	1	.933
Ficarro's	12	3	.800
Grove Plumb.	12	3	.800
Trenton Ortho	9	7	.563
Larkin's Gulf	9	7	.563
Miller Lite	9	7	.563
Dot's Girls	8	7	.533
Mercer Spring	7	9	.438
Eagle Electric	6	10	.375
Matt & Al's	4	10	.286
Misfits	2	14	.125
Z&W Mazda	1	15	.063

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Ficarro's Blanked, 2-0 By Three Seasons Team

In perhaps its first key contest of the season, Steve Ficarro's Auto Body came up short last week.

Playing league-leading Three Seasons in the Trenton Women's League, Ficarro's was blanked, 2-0, by Three Season to remain tied for second place with Grove Plumbing.

Next up for Ficarro's is a Thursday contest at 6:30 against Eagle Electric on Field 3 at Mercer Park.

Aside from labeling it a good defensive game, Ficarro's manager Robert Smyth admitted there wasn't much more to report for his side. Ficarro's was limited to three hits (Debbie Smyth, Grace Durland and Doreen Romanchuk) while Three Seasons had seven, bunching four the fifth inning when it scored both its runs.

There were no other scoring threats by Three Seasons; Ficarro's "had none at all," sighed Smyth.

In a USSSA State Tournament held during the weekend at Mercer Park, Ficarro's finished fourth overall with a 4-2 record. Its record in the tourney qualifies Ficarro's for a berth in the Eastern World Softball Tournament to be held Labor Day weekend in Rochester, N.Y.

Missing starter Beth Ault sidelined with an injury, Ficarro's won its first game Saturday morning by blanking Trenton Orthopedic, 1-0. A loss in its second start to the Teddy Bears dropped Ficarro's into the losers' bracket. Ficarro's went on to blank league member Miller Lite, 1-0, in its third game and defeated Free Spirits to finish its busy day on Saturday, 3-1.

On Sundav. Ficarro's won its first frame but then lost, 8-

SPRINGDALE WINNER: Sybil Hargraves won last week's Handicap Tournament at Springdale Golf Club.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hargraves Is Winner At Springdale Club

Sybil Hargraves won the Handicap Tournment held last week at Princeton's Springdale Golf Club. Ann Martin was the runner-up.

Pat Strazz defeated Jean Brown to emerge as winner of the Beaten Eight. Those qualifying for the event were Dehbe Pierson (medalist with 76), Kinny Schmidt, Bernie Johnson, Miny Anderson, Nancy Ford, Dolores Allaire, Janet Casciola, Mary Rose Arnold, Nancy Myers, Jackie O'Neil, and Jean Starks.

Girls' Sports Awards At Princeton Day School

At the end of each acdemic year Princeton Day School selects a senior girl to receive its highest athletic award for excellence in athletics, team spirit, sportsmanship, citizenship and participation on varsity teams. This year a three-way tie for the Gold P Award was announced at a recent parent-daughter tea.

Sharing the honors are Liz Bylin and Jenny Myers of Princeton and Sarah Foster of Hopewell Township. Gold P Honorable Mention went to Julie Howard of Belle Mead and Edith Roberts of Princeton.

The Silver P, which goes to an eighth-grade student, was awarded to Margaret Carmalt of Trenton, with Cynthia Shafto of Princeton enrning an honorable mention.

The most valuahle player (MVP) and most improved player (MIP) awards for spring sports alsn were presented at the tea. They went to Leslie Powell of Hopewell as MVP nnd Marketa Stoy of Princeton and Rebecca Dickson of Pennington ns MIP's for vnrsity softball.

Earning MVP and MIP in junior softbnll were Marika Sardar of Lawrenceville and Mnnica Bhnttacharya of Monmouth .Innction.

The lacrosse coaches recognized Florence Lam nf Mercerville as MVP and Taryn Esposito of Belle Mead as MIP on the junior B team and Cynthia Shafto and Kyrn Skvir of Princeton ns most improved on the junior A team. Blair Young of Skillman was chosen most valuable player for JV lacrosse with MIP honors going to Pauline Roberts of Princeton.

Liz Bylin nnd Nika Skvir of Princeton shared the MVP nward for varsity lacrosse, and Kysha White of Lawrenceville was chosen the most Improved player.

The manager's nwards went to Courtney Eckardt of Princeton and Sara-Jane Matelson of Trenton for varsity lacrosse.

At the awards ceremony Liz Bylin also was cited for being chosen a high school all-American for girls' varsity lacrosse.

Golf Champs Upset

Two-time defending chnmpions Dave Shillnber and John Gianacnci of Princeton fnlled to mnke it three years in n row Sunday when they were beaten in the final round of the Met Better Ball Tournament 1-up by Rich Stanford nnd Paul Rogowicz of Yardley.

At the Mountain View course, Gianacael and Shillnber won two of the first three holes but the match see-sawed nfter that. It was even at the halfway mark but when the Princeton pair both pared the 13th they were 1-up again with five holes to play.

The red-hnt Stanford won the title for his partner when he sank a 20-foot birdie put for his fifth bird on the bnck nine.

In their semifinnl match, Shillaber-Gianacaci defeated Mark McCormick and Glenn Smeraglio, 1-up.

Tennis for Young Players At Mercer County Courts

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor two new Instructional tennis programs for players 14 and under in July at its Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

A junior instructional program will be held Tuesday and Thursdny mornings from 9 to 11, beginning July 10. This three-week program is open to juniors of all ability between 7 and 14. Cost is $60 and registration is limited to the first 60 players.

A pee wee program for those 4 to 6 will be held on Friday mornings from 9 to t0, and is an introduction to basic tennis skills with an emphasis on fun. Thc four-week program starts July 6. Cost is $20 with registration limited to 40 players.

The Past Recaptured by Harrison Athletic Club

Robert O. Smyth

A long time ago there was a secluded spot in Princeton that was a Camelot for sports.

This Saturday, the Harrison Athletic Club will gather once more to celebrate the 30th anniversary of its founding in 1960. Robert O. "Buffalo" Smyth, who started it all in the field behind the house on Nassau Street where he grew up, expertly captured the essence of the HAC in his call for a reunion: "To celebrate a time (1960-72) when competition and camaraderie brought together a wonderfully diverse group of individuals who excelled in the concept of team play."

Smyth reports he has 30 pre-registered replies from former members and believes the reunion could easily reach 50 or more. Assisting him on the reunion committee are Robert "Fitzy" James, George Johnson and Kevin Delaney. Starting time on Saturday is 10 a.m. with a flag foothall game set for 11, basketball at 2 and softball at 5. Rain date is Sunday.

The Harrison Athletic Club was not only diverse in its membership but diverse in its endeavors. It was a charter member of the Mercer County Flag Foothall League and the Princeton Men's Softhall League. In 1965 it won the YMCA Princeton Industrial Basketball League crown. In the late '60s, HAC had a bowling team at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street, where Marita's Restaurant is now. "The place was mobbed on weekends; you couldn't get near it," recalled Smyth.

What really sticks in his memory, said Smyth, now 47, is what he described as "the flag football wars. Those games were really rough. We had a line that averaged 240 pounds nnd there were two or three teams bigger than we were."

Smyth has kept in sports — and kept the pounds off — by managing the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's team in the Women's League in Trenton, by running and by playing ice-hockey in the winter. But those dozen years with the HAC — they were magical.

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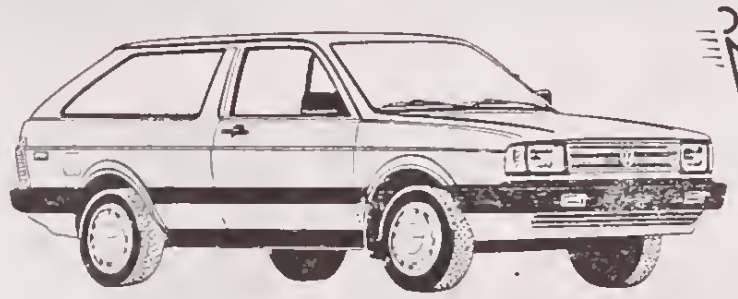
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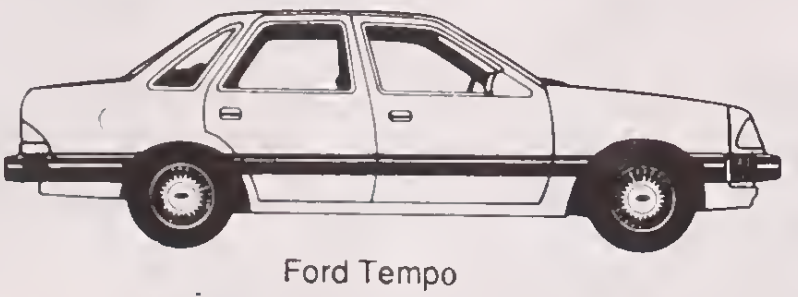
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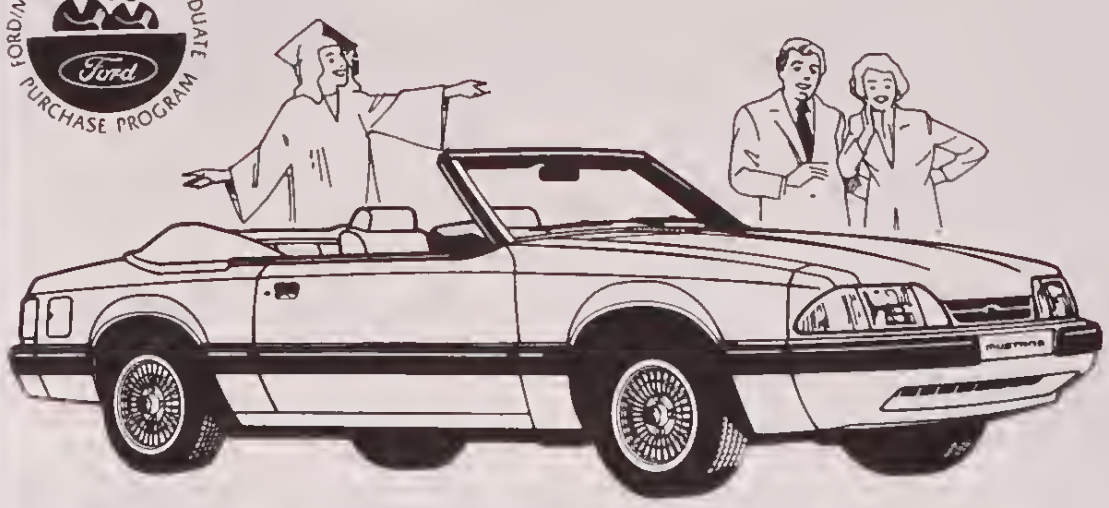

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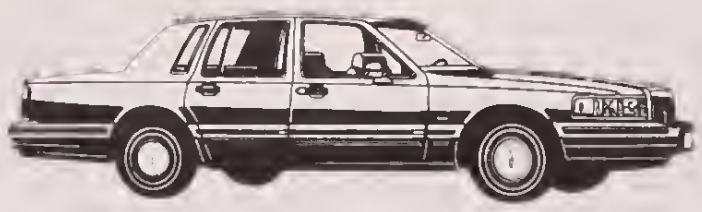

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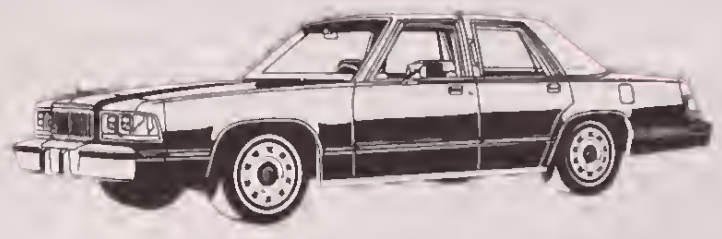

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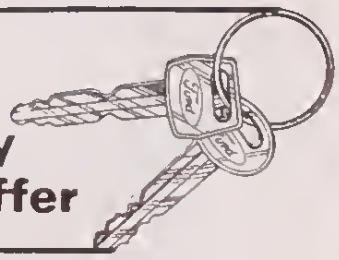

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E-Quad Plans

Continued from Page 1

rage is a part. Lot 2, east of the Engineering Quad, will be serviced by a two-lane driveway, 20-feet wide, extending to Olden Street. Three years ago, when Davidson's moved into the old Turney Motor building, Borough officials had hoped to build at 28-foot roadway, with parking alongside it, connecting Olden Street with the Davidson's parking lot. The expense and difficulty of obtaining a sufficiently wide right-of-way, plus objections by the University that traffic on this proposed road would disturb sensitive engineering instruments within the E-Quad, put those plans on hold.

The other access to the parking complex would be from Prospect Avenue, where the access point would be widened to provide left and right turns while exiting. The driveway behind the Murray Place residences connecting Lot 2 to Prospect Avenue would be used for emergency purposes only.

The agreement also contains a number of landscaping provisions. A 25-foot wide landscaped buffer is to be constructed along the rear of most of the Murray Place residences, and parking spaces in Lot 2 will be removed as necessary to achieve this buffer. Parking places in front of the eastern facade of Von Neumann Hall would be removed to provide a landscaped buffer on the property line for the nearest neighbors.

The parking lots are to have additional shade trees planted in accordance with the standards contained in a new shade tree ordinance being proposed in the Township. Those standards stipulate one tree for every 3.4 spaces; island strips five feet wide, and an island terminus at least nine feet wide and as long as the parking space every 20 spaces.

Landscaping Stipulated

The agreement stipulates that the landscaped area between the E-Quad and the Third World Center (or an area of equivalent value in the E-Quad) be retained as permanent landscaped green unless a future Planning Board decides otherwise. Landscaping is also to be provided "at least on an interim basis" in the portion of parking Lot 3 north of the proposed Materials Science building Phase I where Phase II is planned. When Phase II is built, another landscaped area "of equivalent value" in the E-Quad is to be substituted.

The settlement agreement also contains a number of provisions pertaining to lighting. Parking on the roof of the garage would be limited to 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the academic year and 7 to 8 during the nonacademic year. The University's lighting plan for the roof would have to be reviewed and approved by a subcommittee of the Planning Board with the Borough Police Chief and the University's lighting consultant.

If it is determined after construction that the grill facade of the garage "glows," the University agrees to take remedial steps. Lighting from the interior of the garage would be shielded from the Prospect Avenue and Murray Place neighborhood in such a way that the light is diffused rather than direct glare. Existing exterior lighting on the eastern edge of the E-Quad would be modified to eliminate glare.

Twenty percent of the graduate students in the E-Quad will be issued parking passes for E-Quad lots in an effort to cut down the number of graduate students parking on Murray Place. There are also provisions pertaining to security and pedestrian safety in the garage.

The University or the Planning Board has the right to terminate the stipulation of settlement if an E-3/E-4 zoning ordinance other than the one introduced by Borough Council is adopted, or if at the end of a 90-day period no E-3/E-4 ordinance is passed.

The agreement also stipulates that the University can reopen the litigation if the settlement or the approval of the garage application is challenged by a third party and the court rules in a way unacceptable to the University.

A POEM of a Building

The two buildings that will be reviewed in concept are an addition to the east side of the Engineering Quad of about 60,000 square feet and a free-standing building of about 40,000 square feet next to the parking garage. The addition is for an advanced research center in photonics, dubbed POEM for photonics opto-electronic materials. The center is to be financed in part with State funds drawn from a State Jobs, Education and Competitiveness bond issue approved by the voters in 1988.

The free standing building is for a Materials Science Center, for basic research in the properties and behaviors of materials. Both buildings are to be multi-storied structures approximately 60 feet high. According to a memo to the Planning Board from planning consultant Richard Collier, both buildings comply with bulk regulations under the existing E-2 regulations, but if the proposed E-3 zone is adopted the plans will have to be re-evaluated with respect to the new zoning.

Key issues in the proposed zoning regulations include the total floor area owned by the University east of Olden Street, building height and amount of impervious surface.

Neighbors in the Murray Place-Aiken Street area have voiced their objections to additional construction in their neighborhood.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Margaret M. Chiocote, of Princeton Junction died June 21 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Chiocote was a lifelong area resident, who worked as a medical secretary. She had been employed by Drs. Rampona and Bunnemeyer here and retired from Orthopedic Associates in Princeton three years ago.

———

An Army veteran of World War II, she served in England, France and Germany. She was a member of VFW Post No. 925, Plainsboro and a member and past commander of American Legion Post No. 75 in Princeton.

Wife of the late Kenneth B. Chiocote, she is survived by four grandchildren, Jeffrey S., Kelly E., Kathy P. and Betty Ann Millington, all of East Windsor and a cousin, John A. Lucey of Hamilton.

The funeral was held Monday with the Rev. Charles T. Rush, pastor of the Princeton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Post No. 76 baseball team, 297 Washington Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

———

Lawrence J. Milner, 47, a resident of Plainsboro, died June 6 in Princeton.

Born in Detroit, MI, Mr. Milner was a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, KY, and had lived in this area since the mid-70's. A former security guard with the Medical Center in Princeton, Mr. Milner together with another guard, Dennis Papara, led an effort in 1979 to unionize the medical center's security guards. They were eventually successful, but not before they had also charged the Medical Center with penalizing them for their labor activity.

———

Mr. Milner was later associated with Desktop Software, Inc. of Princeton. He then graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, and served as pastor of Almonesson United Methodist Church in Deptford for the past three years.

He is survived by his wife, Ione Milner; two sons, Scott Milner, of Robbinsville and Brent Milner, at home; his mother, Alice V. Bilger of Plymouth, MI; and a sister, Judith Durr of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Funeral services and burial were private, with arrangements under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to The Trustees Memorial Fund, Almonesson United Methodist Church, 25 Almonesson Road, Deptford, NJ 08096; or a charity of the donor's choice.

———

Ella "Beth" M. Murray,92, died June 19 in Sarasota, Fla.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Murray lived in Princeton for 30 years before moving to Sarasota in 1987.

Wife of the late Dr. Foster Murray, she is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Ruth M. Place and Dr. Charles H. Place of Sarasota, and Sister Dorothy A. Murray of Religious Order of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, Jack Lee of Sarasota; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in our Lady of Princeton Church, The Great Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, Princeton, N.J.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, Hamilton Avenue.

———

Ruth N. Service, 91, died June 20 at home in Princeton Junction.

Born in Stockholm, Sweden, Mrs. Servis came to the U.S. in 1913 and lived in Princeton Junction for the past 65 years. She was a retired food handler for RCA Labs in Penns Neck.

She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co., and was a member of the Senior Keen-Agers of West Windsor Township.

———

Wife of the late Walter Servis, she is survived by a son, Walter D. Servis of Cranbury; a daughter, Ethel S. McNich of Princeton Junction; two grandchildren, Edward McNich of Princeton Junction, and Mrs. Betsy Tornoe of Pennsauken; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held in the Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W. First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550, or to the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co., P.O. Box 36, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

———

William V. Parker, 79, of Penns Neck, died June 21 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Fort Dodge, Iowa, Mr. Parker lived in Penns Neck for several years. He was an entrepreneur involved in various business ventures. His most recent association was with George C. May Co. as a consultant and efficiency expert.

———

He was active in the Small Animal Rescue League, the English Speaking Union and the Nassau Club. During World War II, he served in the Marine Corps. He was a graduate of Brown University and active in the alumni association.

Husband of the late Alice Schenck Parker, he is survived by a daughter, Pamela Hinds Parker of Yarmouth, Mass., and four grandchildren, Sarah, Rebecca, Patrick and Nicholas, all of Yarmouth.

———

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2:30 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street; the English Speaking Union, c/o Richard W. Baker Jr., 1 Armour Road, or to the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, 900 Herrontown Road.

———

Ruth G. Perry,75, died June 20 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Charlestown, Mass., Mrs. Perry had been a Princeton resident since 1937. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Emmanuel College in Boston. She was a member of the Present Day Club and the Princeton Women's College Club.

———

Mrs. Perry is survived by her husband, Paul Perry; two daughters, Ruth-marie Thomas of West Windsor, and Alice Strong of Roseto, Pa; two sons, Dr. Paul Perry of New York City, and Mark Perry of Charlottesville, Va.; a brother, Wilfred Grandison of Rockport, Mass.; a sister, Alice Green of Providence, R.I.; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of A.L.S. Association, P.O. Box 507, Norristown, Pa. 19404.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

"Memories of a Lifetime Ministry" will be the topic of the Rev. Peter H. Samsom's sermon at the **Unitarian Church of Princeton's** Sunday, 10 a.m. service. The Rev. Samsom is Interim Minister.

Music will be provided by Mimi Tuschak.

A light brunch will follow the service. Church school is not in session, but childcare is available.

———

Princeton Presbyterian Church will offer an adult Sunday school class beginning Sunday, featuring a video tape series called Developing Christian Character. Part I, "The Struggle for Spiritual Growth," is directed by Dr. R.C. Sproul.

Dr. Sproul is the president of Ligonier Ministries in Orlando, Florida, and is currently professor of systematic theology and apologetics at Reformed Theological Seminary.

Class begins at 9:30 a.m. with the regular worship servie at 11 a.m.

The church is located off Route One at the Princeton-Market, 1.4 miles east on Meadow Road. For more information call the church at 987-1166.

The annual **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** Vacation Bible School will be held in the church from July 30 to August 3 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children may be enrolled from the ages of 3 years old to those in sixth grade. Director Kathy Nowak has scheduled a full program consisting of songs, games and church related activities all oriented around a Christian atmosphere.

Summer church services in the Princeton Junction church are held each Sunday at 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. with the services conducted by the Rev. Greg Kaufman and the Rev. Margaret Payne.

For questions about enrollment, call 799-1753.

———

The **Consolata Missionary Friends** are sponsoring a bus trip to the Amish Country in Pennsylvania. The bus will leave the Mission Center at Route 27 at 7 a.m. on Saturday, July 21.

A donation of $38 includes round trip bus fare, tour of the "Amish Homestead", shopping at the Farmer's Market, and concluding the day with a Smogasbord at Willow Valley Family Resort.

For reservations call (201) 297-9191.

———

The Hopewell Presbyterian Church has begun its summer schedule, with Sunday morning worship beginning at 8:30. This Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor, will preach, and the bell choir will ring for the last time until fall.

Following a coffee fellowship, there will be an adult education hour at 10, featuring a presentation by the Rev. David McAlpin on the Woodshed Project, a mission supported by the congregation.

———

The Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, associate dean of the **Princeton University Chapel**, will preach Sunday at 10 at the Chapel.

———

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will begin its summer schedule this Sunday, when the worship service will be held at 9:30 instead of 10. The summer schedule will be effective through September 2, and there will be a fellowship hour following the worship hour.

The Rev. Jeffrey P. Wildrick is pastor.

———

The adult education program this Sunday from 9 to 9:45 at **Nassau Presbyterian Church** will feature Elizabeth Dodson Gray speaking on "Sacred Dimensions of Women's Experience." Ms. Gray, the coordinator of the Theological Opportunities Program at Harvard Divinity School, is an environmentalist and futurist as well as a theologian.

The title of her talk is also the title of a book of which she is the editor. The book includes interviews with 29 women. Copies will be available for purchase as will copies of *Children of Joy: Raising Your Own Home-Grown Christians.*

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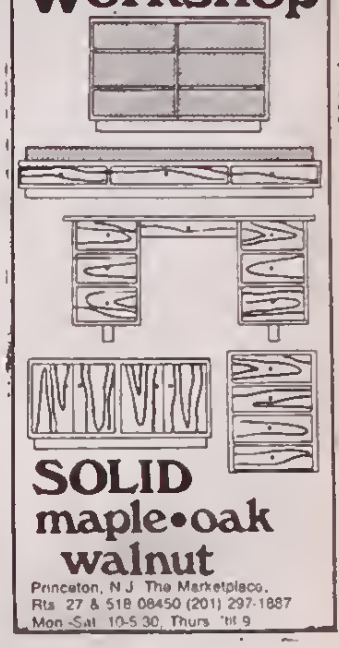
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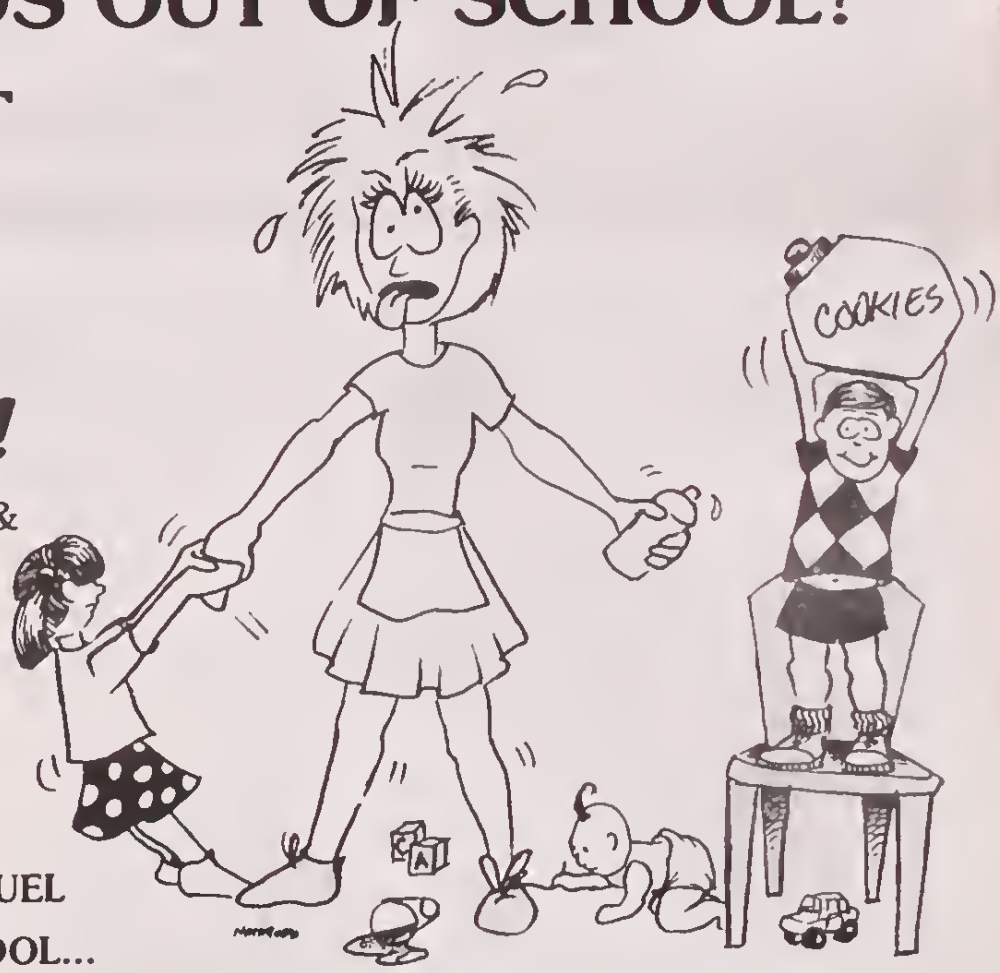

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305 PROSPECT AVE., John G and Florence D Leech Sold to Richard and Helane S Staller $326,500

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390 CHERRY HILL RD., John Boles et al Sold to Bruca and Elena Gage. $308,000

36 FLORENCE LANE, Harvey A and Donna A Rowen Sold to High De N Jr. and Laura M Wynne. $484,500

352 JEFFERSON RD., Elizabeth M. Flanders. Sold to Judith Z McGearty $241,000

2 MERSHON DR., F E. Clayton. Sold to Ray R Conrad $225,000

26 ROLLINGMEAD, David S and Barbara S Thompson Sold to Howard S McMorris $385,000

35 SHADYBROOK DR., R Douglas and Helan Arnold Sold to John H and Lorraina W Oay $260,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

2 BRIARWOOD DR., Claridge Assoc. Sold to Roy W and June E Vogel. $333,000

20 BROOKFIELD WAY, Richard F and Jeanette D Wost. Sold to Joseph J ond Martha A. Massirno. $297,500

5 CLAUSEN CT., Windsor 571 Assoc. Sold to John R. ond Leah L. Wilson. $324,367

14 MILLSTONE RD., Charles E. III and C.H Woodcock. Sold to Stephen D Lidz et al $189,000

40 OLD BEARBROOK RD., Trafalgar House Residential Sold to Hanry W and Shaupin L. Wang $257,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

20 RICHARD CT., Dino J and Mary I. Mossori. Sold to William F O'Brien Jr. et al. $88,500

11 SHADOWSTONE LANE, Dovid H. and Sheila C. Jones Sold to Oordon R. and Ann C. Ouglos. $435,000

33 TITUS AVE., Edward A Zukos Sold to Victoria Tartaglia et al $180,000

17 WINTHROP RD., Edword A. ond Joan F. Yanchok Sold to Edward and Adele M Scutellardo $257,000

8-F SHIRLEY LANE, Anthony and Tina Riccinrdi Sold to Michelle Poksoy. $127,000

64 CRAVEN LANE, Earl Jr and Shirley O Wilbur Sold to Frederick A. III and R Bentley $185,000

1 DREWES CT., John M Selden. Sold to Irene A. White. $117,500

6 GREEN AVE., John Cooley et al Sold to Stowe H and Morgaret Talersoll $390,000

2 LANDFALL LANE, Design Interface Inc. Sold to George F. and Lois W Krall. $850,000

11 MARSH CT., Stephen S Possage Sold to Michael Marotta $107,000

729 ROSEDALE RD., Helen Zoller Sold to Theodore L Cross. $250,000

52 TRAFALGAR CT., Norman B Klockner Sold to Martin B Killmer $120,500

1 WILK CT., Lawrence Realty Group Sold to Paul A and Tracy A Anodide $330,000

50 WOODMONT DR., Princeton Woods at Lawrence Sold to Richard Gary Van Noy Sr $240,000

114 LAKEDALE DR., Francis C Kohler Sold to David Morreale $134,900

736 LAWRENCE RD., Leonel M and Judith Paixao. Sold to David and Sarah P Bruccoleri. $200,000

57 W. LONG DR., Louis V Zampetti Jr Sold to Oennis D and Janet MacCulloch. $265,020

958 MULBERRY ST., Helen V and Eugene Modzelewski. Sold to Elizabeth L Bock $40,500

129 REVIEW AVE., Stephen C and Ellen F. Lupo. Sold to Kevin S and Margo J Richardson $135,000

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3 MERCER ST., William and Judith Finnegan Sold to David B. and Alison Bornheimer $135,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

6 COTSWOLD LANE, Janeth A. Norman et al. Sold to Hilding H. and Carol S Fisher $325,000

HARBOURTON ROCKTOWN RD., Harry J and Betsy Errickson. Sold to Richard A. and Karen E. Potts. $70,000

HOPEWELL PRINCETON RD., James J. Cirulli et al. Sold to Josaph G. and Joyce P. Oulnnan. $285,000

233 NEW RD., Thomas G Pierson et al. Sold to Thomas G. Pierson. $35,000

PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON RD., C. and Bonnie Phillips Sold to John W and Charlotte D. Lavery $1,700,000

229 PENNINGTON-LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Cathy A. and Peter J. Vandegrift Sold to David and Joan Labaw $140,317

247 PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL RD., Bert S. and Patricia A Hewitt Sold to Rush D. and Margaret L Holt $25,723

247 PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL RD., Bert S. and Patricia A. Hewitt. Sold to Rush D. and Margaret L. Holt $585,277

43 SOMERSET ST., Hopewell Woods Inc. Sold to Merritt IV and Edy T McAlinden. $14,500

6 SUNSET DR., Michael Campanaro et al Sold to Daniel F. Summa $145,000

THE KINGS PATH, Jon Jay Inc. Sold to Thomas W. Jr. and Kathryn Sutton. $105,810

WASHINGTON CROSSING - PENNINGTON RD., John T. and Kathleen M. Lutes. Sold to Oavid O and Andrea McDonough $175,000

585 WILFRED AVE., William E. and Dorothy J. Dudley Sold to Gragory Hullfish et al. $105,000

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58 PLANTERS ROW, C W Ricks Construction Co. Sold to Lloyd and Mary Jean Haskell $485,775

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22 ADAMS RD., Timber Ponds Sold to Richard S and Ruth Lee $261,900

16 DAWN CT., Monmouth Walk Dev Sold to Tom P and Doris S Johnson. $155,490

32 ELEANOR DR., Timber Ponds Sold to James J and Dorothy H McGarry $258,792

42 RICHARD RD., Ian Arthus, et ux Sold to Brian Adelung, et ux $112,000

510 RIDGE RD., Richard and Martha Z Moseley Sold to David M and Penny A Bennett $246,000

SAND HILLS RD., John and Dorothy Freda Sold to Donald and Gloria Grier $100,000

745 W. NEW ROAD, Louis Strugala Sold to Kenneth and Marguerite Snyder $191,000

FRESH PONDS RD., Middlesex Industrial Ctr Sold to S. Brunswick Manor Inc $5,390,000

US HWY. 130, Richard Greene. Sold to United Atlantic Inc. $2,000,000

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128 AMBROSE ST., Alan C Brown et al Sold to Angel A and Eliza M Gonzalez $119,000

1 BOYARD CT., Vincent R. Cardinale Sold to Katherine A Graff. $113,000

138 EMERSON RD., Gregory J Vigeant Sold to Geniene Harrison. $17,500

80 MARCY ST., Joseph Tomascik Jr. Sold to Gerald V. and Theresa J Storch. $146,500

1 RACHEL CT., John and Marta M Borrman Sold to Karen Nicklaus $50,000

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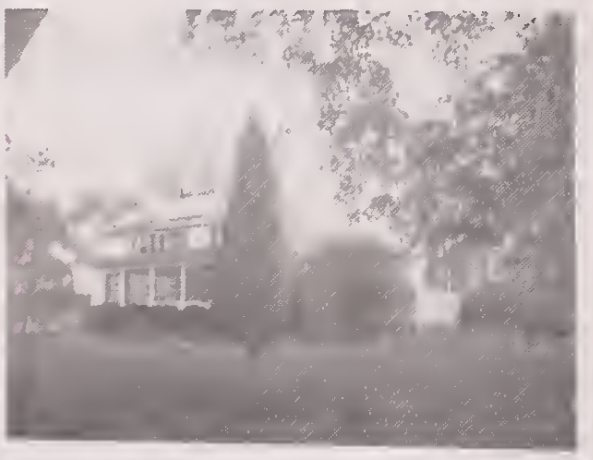

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Beautiful Princeton Township neighborhood. Mostly one floor brick house, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large bedroom upstairs. 7/10 of an acre lot w/lovely lawn areas and shade trees. **$425,000**

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RENT: ROOM PLUS in comfortable 3 bedroom Township house with 2 adults Available July 1 $325 plus one-third utilities Call 924-8142. 6-20-2t

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PRINCETON **$225,000**

Contemporary ranch in a family neighborhood on close to 1 acre of private, gorgeous, landscaped yard. Comfortable floor plan with many possibilities, great location — close to schools, shopping and NY bus. 034-1774.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP **$279,000**

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PRINCETON **$229,000**

Lovely home in quiet family neighborhood. Enjoy comfortable floor plan and mature landscaped yard in a pnvate setting Excellent location walking distance to schools, shopping and bus. House has home protection warranty policy. 034-1887.

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AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL FARM HOUSE NEAR PRINCETON on 52 lovely rolling acres. Zoned 2.3 acre residential. The house is unusually large for Early American being of approx. 4,000 sq. ft. Could be used as a nursery, maybe. **$880,000**

A THREE BEDROOM RANCH in the Princeton Western Section has just come on the market in a lovely estate area. The living room has a fireplace, the kitchen has Quaker Maid cabinets and there is a full basement for future finishing off. All on over an acre of land, a veritable sylvan setting with lots of nice neighbors. **Priced to sell! $279,000**

THE NEWEST TOWNHOUSE IN PRINCETON in an ideal location, 2 blocks from the Dinky, and just a block from Nassau Street. Spacious is the keynote from the front parlor to the living room with fireplace and dining convenient to the custom kitchen. Three or four bedrooms upstairs including a huge master suite at the top. All top quality construction. A real find. **$379,000**

WHAT'S THE BEST LOCATION IN PRINCETON — Walk to the pool, tennis, schools, playing fields, town and the hospital. This 3 bedroom ranch is a real surprise with cathedral ceiling new kitchen, living room with built-in bookcases, and nicely carpeted and well taken care of. Lovely yard and neighbors. **$189,000**

A CUSTOM HOME IN THE PRINCETON WOODS with pretty rock walls and boulders strewn all about. It has a certain Scandinavian charm with simple clear lines in the rooms, wooded accents, and even rock textures here and there. The living room has a vaulted ceiling and stone fireplace. There's a warm Florida room overlooking the woods, a wonderful basement area, and a skylighted loft with built-ins. Come stop by woods with your Firestone agent. **$299,000**

A PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY on a wooded 2 acre lot. Private, unique, massive stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, indirect lighting, and very much with the woods. **$449,000**

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THIS NEWLY EXPANDED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH PRINCETON CAPE features a recently renovated interior, including the modern kitchen, slate floored family room with bay, and an interesting living room-dining room combination with fireplace and built-in bookcases. There are new windows and roof, refinished hardwood floors, and lots of closet space and storage. Add to this a beautiful enclosed back yard, an attached 2-car garage and a full basement, and you have a lot of pluses. All on a quiet tree-lined street just a short walk to schools and shopping and in excellent condition. **$235,000**

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PRINCETON
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Reduced: $229,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK
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PRINCETON

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CHERRY AND WALNUT drop-leaf tables, pine country slant-front desk French lady's desk with brass inlay cherry Queen Anne highboy mahogany bookcase secretary desk, mahogany Georgian slant-front desk 2 tall-case clocks, pine corner cupboard 3 mahogany Hepplewhite chests, New England biscuit corner chest with reeded columns, walnut Virginia tavern table, 2 sets of Chippendale-style dining chairs, 1 set with 6 side chairs, other set with 4 side and 2 arm chairs, mahogany game table with rope legs and maple inlay, seven pine blanket chests pair of fancy Sheraton chairs with rush seats, small farm table, arrow-back chairs, demilune mahogany table, Queen Anne style mahogany banquet table with server, 2 maple rope beds, walnut rope bed, small pine 2 part hutch with glass doors Paintings, prints, china, porcelain, glass, lamps, mirrors, silver and much more. Cell Field Antiques, 49 State Road, 921-0303 6-13-3t

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Heathcote Condominium
New Listing

Simple elegance — a perfect description of the ambiance of this part of the historic stone mansion in nearby Kingston — once the master house of Heathcote Farm. Handsome iron gates open to grounds of incredible beauty with ageless majestic trees. A porte-cochere shelters the door to the wide center hall shared by three other units. The living room and library/music room have lofty high ceilings with massive molding, handsome fireplaces and large many paned windows bringing in the southern sun. The modern kitchen has a charming dining area. Tall windows grace the luxurious master bedroom with its dressing room and bath. A brick patio framed by picturesque iron railing overlooks formal gardens terraced to the sparkling pool. In all — a rare opportunity to enjoy a very gracious lifestyle.
$385,000

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Here is the charm of days past combined with the convenience and modern comfort of today. This stunning 5 bedroom, 3 bath house, dating back to the early 1800's, has 20 acres of beautiful property in Hopewell and West Amwell Townships. The over 4000 square foot residence has formal living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, a den or music room, fantastic country kitchen with center island, delightful sunroom and a huge family room with marble fireplace and other special features including beautiful brick patio which overlooks the swimming pool. The new master bedroom suite (18x30) features a Palladian window, dressing room, large closets, green Vermont marble bath. There is also a horse barn with 6 stalls, a run-in shed and other outbuildings to hold autos and equipment. With special comforts such as central air conditioning, built-in ceiling fans and marvelous household equipment, this is an exceptional property.
$1,475,000

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PRINCETON

Ancient trees and specimen plants surround this wonderful "big" little house on a lovely acre in Princeton. Built by Matthews, the house offers a gracious living room/dining room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms and two baths. A large sun room opening on a stone terrace completes the picture.
$255,000

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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Princeton - New listing - classic 5 bedroom colonial with glamorous pool and pool house. $689,000

Cranbury - Historic Colonial farmhouse, restored, with cottage/office and large barn. $675,000

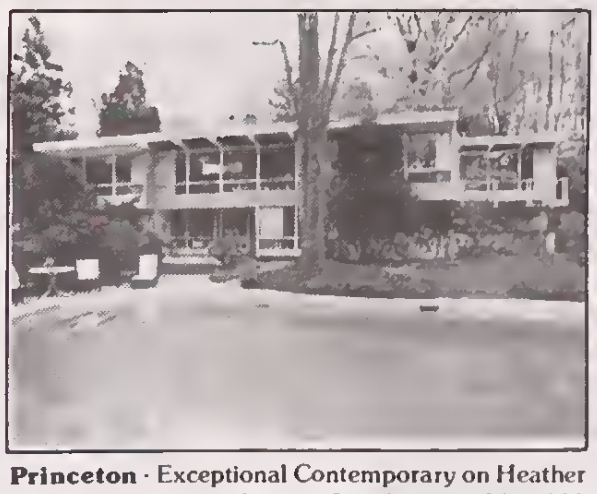
Montgomery - This impressive house on Springhill Road has 3 fireplaces, 3 decks and a 3 car garage. $595,000

Montgomery - Spacious Colonial with 4/5 bedrooms on Cherry Brook Drive - a family neighborhood. $285,000

Plainsboro - Attractive four bedroom, 2½ bath home adjoining common Green Acres. $279,000

Princeton - Appealing 2 bedroom redwood Contemporary in picturesque setting of tall trees.$254,900

West Windsor - Attractive 3 bedroom split level near schools, shopping and the train. New price - $184,900



Princeton - Exceptional Contemporary on Heather Lane hillside. Five bedrooms, 3 baths. Pool.$620,000

Hopewell Twsp. - Handsome Contemporary of glass and natural wood with first floor luxurious master suite.$599,000

Kingston - Spacious cottage in the Village with four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a study. $193,000

Townhouses/Condominiums

Princeton

Bank Street - New 8 room duplex with 2700 sq. ft. of space. Skylights. $379,000

Markham Sqnare - Hillier designed end unit with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $249,000

Gordon Way - End unit in Queenston Commons with unusual space; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and study. $299,000

Hopewell Twsp. - Eight acres and a view enhance this delightful house on a hill on Woodsville Road. $270,000

Cameron Conrt - Gracious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit with Japanese garden. $268,000

Palmer Sqnare - Each unit with fireplace and access to garden court.

2 Studios	$105,000 and $112,000
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Lawrence

Jackie Drive - Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit in Woodmont. $245,000

Kingston - Two family house with 2 spacious two bedroom apartments, in the Village. $220,000

Sycamore Conrt - Attractive end unit in Society Hill with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $119,000

Fillmore Drive - Perfect first home, 2 bedroom condominium in Society Hill. $112,500

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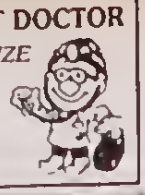

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PRINCETON — Beautifully landscaped corner hillside lot in Princeton Township. A stone's throw from shopping and bus service or park visiting. Three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with cathedral ceiling in living room. A Wonderful Study with fireplace. 2 car garage. **$254,000**

KINGSTON — COMMERCIAL LISTING. EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION. Lawyers? Real Estate Brokers? Bed And Breakfasts? You Name It and it would work! Parking no problem! An authentic 6 room, 2 story Victorian house that has a separate entrance into 2 more rooms and bath on main level. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. **ONLY $255,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE — Society Hill Townhouse. Best location, overlooking woods. **$119,500**

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PENNINGTON ESTATE — 10 rolling acres. (Circa 1800). **$1,150,000**

LOVER'S LANE — Perfect family living & entertaining **$569,000**

PRINCETON — tasteful and immaculate. Lovely setting. Screened-in porch. **$221,000**

YES YOU CAN have a 4 B/R Colonial in Princeton for **$242,000**

IMMACULATE & VERSATILE — Large family home. East Windsor. **$179,500**

PRINCETON — 5 B/R near University and Riverside School. **$359,000**

CHARMING - VILLAGE OF PLAINSBORO, close to schools. 3 B/Rs. **$150,900**

PRINCETON VICTORIAN — walk to everything! Private garden. **$274,000**

PRINCETON — Spacious 5 bedroom. Wooded setting. Cul-de-sac. **$359,000**

PRINCETON — Riverside. Cape on lovely lot and quiet street. **$334,900**

PRINCETON CAPE on beautiful park-like lot. 3 B/Rs. **$184,900**

PRINCETON CONTEMP. — 36'x16' LR/DR, wooded setting. **Asking $269,000**

PRINCETON — Walk to schools, recreation and town. 4 B/R Colonial. **$339,000**

PRINCETON — 3 B/R, 2½ Baths, 2 blocks to University. **$339,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE — Vista of trees and extensive greenery. Sparkling. **$314,000**

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Princeton: Luxurious 2-bedroom, 1½-bath unit in the McCosh house on Nassau St $1600 per month

Princeton: Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with loft in Princeton Green, available 8/1 $1300 per mo

Princeton: 2 bedroom apt. in Alexander St. Available 7/15. $750 including heat, water and parking

Princeton: 3 bedroom, colonial in N. Harrison. Available July and August $1200 per mo

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PRINCETON
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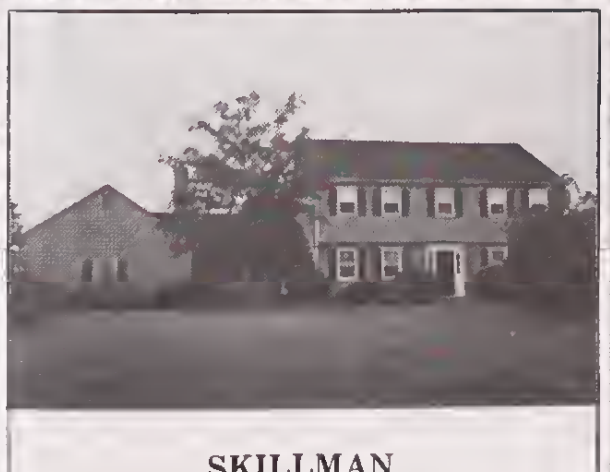
MONTGOMERY
Excellent five (5) bedroom home located in Belle Mead, features hardwood floors, energy efficient heating & cooling systems (less than 2 yrs. old) lots of upgrades and more... **$207,500**

MONTGOMERY
Only 6 miles from Princeton, this has a wonderful view of nature from every room. PRIVATE unique contemporary located on historic 5 acre property overlooking the Mill Pond. This home includes 10 rooms and a pool. **$395,000**

MONTGOMERY
Terrific buy in Montgomery. 3 bedroom ranch with stone fireplace in the sunny living room. Dining room combination. Wood cabinets in the eat-in kitchen, Andersen windows. **$195,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Wonderful in-town location... Walk to everything makes this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhome ideal for young professionals. It also has a 1 car garage and full basement. **New Price $309,900**



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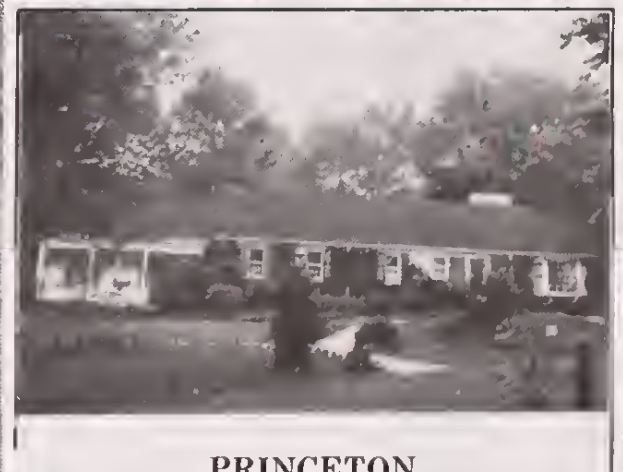
Vacation at home in your own heated pool... and a beautiful home to go with it featuring first floor family room, den, and patio room on 1.5 acres. **$382,500**



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"Inafield"... Country estate of 3.25 acres with aerated bass pond, fruit orchard and a large garden compliment this magnificent 14 room Princeton property. **$895,000**

PRINCETON
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Housing

Continued from Page 1

time we feel they mean it," he told Committee. "We haven't even been able to invite them down to walk the site."

The site is eight acres of University-owned land somewhere off West Drive, but the land hasn't been surveyed, delineated or subdivided. A report from the Department of Environmental Protection approving the wetlands delineation of the general area has not yet been received, and surveying and subdividing can't take place until it is in hand. The University has indicated a willingness to make six buildable acres available for the Township's affordable housing program, along with two unbuildable acres that will probably be wetlands.

The affordable housing program was conceived at a time when the real estate market was thriving. It was based on the premise that developers of designated sites in the Township would contribute cash or actual units for the program, filling the vacuum left when the federal subsidies for such housing dried up.

With the real estate market floundering and the economy threatened in various ways, Housing Board and Township Committee wrestle with the moral and legal questions of meeting the Township's 275-unit affordable housing obligation, and specifically how many of them can or should be created on the West Drive site.

Five Scenarios

At Committee's request, Housing Consultant Martha Lamar prepared five scenarios showing different densities and different mixes of housing types, along with the development cost, State subsidy and tax credit that can be expected for each, and the amount that will have to be financed either by a conventional mortgage or by below market financing.

Each one of Ms. Lamar's scenarios projects a shortfall ranging from just under $1 million to $1.5 million. Unless additional financing sources are located, which she believes is possible, the Township taxpayers would pay for that shortfall through a bond issue just as they pay for road or sewer improvements. This in itself is a very different scenario from the one projected when the housing program was originally conceived six years ago and the mathematics of a rising real estate market made it fairly certain that 50 percent market units would subsidize 50 percent affordable units.

Now, the Housing Board is leaning toward development on West Drive that is 100 percent affordable — 100 percent low and moderate rental and at the maximum density permitted on the site, which is 12 units to the acre. Twelve times eight acres is 96 units; 12 times six acres is 72 units, and its not clear which would apply.

Housing Board Chairman John Kelsey told Committee: "I used to favor a lower density but I've come to think we should do as much as we can. Given the economy, it makes sense to go in as full and complete a way as we can. But this raises some questions. Do we want to create 96 units of low and moderate income rental in one location?"

There was discussion of the stigma attached to what could be known as "the low income project" — something that Housing Consultant Allan Mallach, who was instrumental in devising the Township program with a 50/50 mix, was adamantly opposed to. Mayor Litvack commented that the Township had had quite a lot of experience with various affordable housing projects by now — Redding Circle, Princeton Community Village were mentioned.

In addition to scenarios for low and moderate income rental housing at 72- and 96-unit densities, Ms. Lamar also developed a pro-forma for a development that would be half market rental and with some moderate rental and the 20 HUD units. This one would have the biggest shortfall because without low income rental units it would not qualify for below market financing.

She also developed another showing the 96-unit density at a combination of market rental and low income rental. Mayor Litvack asked to have this one expanded to include some moderate income rental as well. And finally Ms. Lamar developed a pro forma at two-thirds market sales and one third affordable sales in a mix of low and moderate units, with no HUD housing and at a 72-unit density.

Ms. Lamar said she assumed a construction cost of $40 per square foot for the rental units and $42 a square foot for the sales unit. She said she included an eight percent contingency and assumed five percent vacancy. Thus, she said, she felt she had given the Township "very conservative" estimates. She said she thought other sources of financing could be found.

Special Lottery

Committeeman Richard Woodbridge asked how much of the housing could be restricted to Princeton residents. Ms. Lamar explained that under the Council on Affordable Housing rules there would be a special lottery for local residents and 50 percent could be accommodated. Although Mr. Rendall said that the Borough Housing Authority had a waiting list of 135 Princeton residents for its housing projects, which are governed by HUD rules and not COAH rules, Susan Repko, housing manager, said she thought many of the low income residents will come from outside Princeton.

Mayor Litvack asked each member of Committee to indicate a preference among the scenarios. Leonard Godfrey agreed with the Housing Board's leaning toward 100 low and moderate rentals at a 96-unit density; Phyllis Marchand said she preferred a lower density but recognized the scarcity of sites and would accept the Housing Board's thinking.

Mr. Poole said, "I don't like any of them," largely because he is "philosophically opposed" to rental in this neighborhood. Mr. Woodbridge said he was concerned about the financial implications for the taxpayer and whether there was a pool of applicants large enough. He questioned the impact on schools and pointed out that the project would be making a contributions in lieu of taxes.

"The whole thing makes me uncomfortable," Mr. Woodbridge said. Mayor Litvack favors a 50/50 mix of market and affordable, partly because it is in keeping with the existing ordinance. She asked Ms. Lamar to expand one of the scenarios to include moderate rental. Mr. Woodbridge asked for information on tax and school impacts and an estimate of the number of low income candidates for the housing.

The Housing Board meets again on Tuesday, July 10, and will provide the requested information to Committee on Monday, July 16.

—Barbara L. Johnson

BUD LYLE HONORED BY YMCA: The Princeton YMCA has honored Bud Lyle with the 1990 Frances G. Clark Award. Mr. Lyle (center) was given the award by Millard Riggs Jr. (left), board president, and Mr. Clark. The award is presented annually to the YMCA volunteer who has made outstanding contributions to the community and the YMCA.

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